The Gazette is the HOME PAPER. That's why you will find in it the advertisement of every business man who selfs things for the home. COLORADO SPRINGS for the home.

Sun rises today, 5:35; sets, 5:57. Mean temperature yesterday, 57. Weather today, Fair. Sunshine yesterday, 64 per cent of

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LABOR DAY TO UNION SERVICE RE MIDELY N WENCRY OBSERVED **/ GEN. BOOTH

Picnicking and Sports. With Many Pastors Speak at First Music and Dancing, Make Up a Varied Program

Christian Church, Judge W. S. Morris Presides

PROSPECTLAKE CELEBRATION THE WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE

Business Practically Suspended: One Postoffice Deliv.

ery; Banks Closed

Labor day will be widely observed here today, although no parade or other official celebration is planned. The only the morning delivery from the ostoffice. The money order depart. Shafroth and others speke. ment of the postoffice will be closed all day, and the other windows will

A big picnic will be given at Prosect lake under the auspices of the dillaide Improvement rociety and the olorado Springs Federated Trades asrranged, and those in charge lrope to ow the advantages of the lake secin as a city park. Another picule ith a varied program will be given ning: Monument Valley park by the Bible hool of the First Christian church, nd innumerable small outings have en planned for the picturesque garan spots in the Pikes Peak region. At Stratton park the Midland band Il give a concert in the afternoon. tile a dance will be given in the ratton pavilion both afternoon and The Midland band will play

North park tonight. The Denver Cottrells and the Zooz play ball at Zoo park, while golf be on at the Colorado Springs art at the Chevenne Mountain Couny club, with auto pole at Washburn

0:30 a. m.

Prospect Lake Picnic.

Rowing boat race. Swimming race-Prize 10 tickets to avoy theater: donated by Lieutenant

Diving contest-Prize - 15 tickets to tvoy theater; donated by Lieutenant

11:80 a. L.,-Address by Mayor H: F.

Basket dinner at 13:15, 1:30, p. m.—Music. Address by Judge W. S. Morris. Singing by Hillside quartet.

100-yard dash for ludies more than years old-Prize, set sliver spoons; utchison-Hill Land company. ears-Prize, silk umbrella: by Perkins 50-yard dash for girls under 15 years

Prize, toilet set-by Hefley-Arculaus Drug company. 30-yard dash, fat ladies Prize, belt ckle; Hamilton Jewelry company. Slim ladies race, 50-yard dash-Prize

by Gano-Downs. Novelty race for ladies-Prize, nickel ffee pot: by Ball-Dickerson Hardwe company. Girls relay rave Prize, five bottles

erfume: Boyce Drug company. 100-yard dash for hoys under 17 ears—Prize, football: G. S. Barnes & 100-yard dash, free-for-all - Prize,

(Continued on Page Five.)

Exercises Held in All Parts of Globe For Late Leader Salvation Army

At 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, out the world for the late General fity and county offices, together with William Booth, founder of the Salvathe banks, public library, Mining Ex- tion army. In many cities men promlange and most of the business ment in public life took part in the ouses will be closed, and there will services, as well as ministers of all denominations in Denver Governor

The local services were held at the First Christian church, and were presided over by Judge W. S. Morris of the district court.

The Rev. John Y. Ewert, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, led the prayer, comparing General Booth H. Liles of the Boulder street Preshyterian church read the scripture les son, from Timothy, the passage begin The Rev. S. E. Brewster of the First Christian church, spoke on the life and work of General Booth, saying that eternity alone can reveal the work he accomplished. He said, in part:

"He is not dead; he has not ceased to work. He will live on and work as long as the world lasts. In him the world, and especially the poor and those of the underworld lost a great friend. He should be buried in Westminster Abney, alongside of Living stone. Gladstone and the other great Englishmen. They should put on his of club, and the tennis tourney will tombstone: He lived for others; for witness the fact that 50,000 people followed his body to its grave. I met him once, on shipboard, and the impressions made on my life at that time

have never left me. His life showed (Continued on Page Three)

Sailing boat race-Prize silk flag. NEVADA STATE PRIMARY TO BE HELD TOMORROW

election for congressional, state and to Senator Dixon's proposal, and their throughout Nevada | Key Pittman of Tonorah is the only Democratic candidate for nomination for the office of United States senator to succeed the late Senator George S. Nixon, and Progressive convention to fill vacan-Senator W. A. Massey of Reno. is the cles left on the ticket, pending negoonly Republican candidate for the nomination.

A contest will be had for the Republican nomination for congressman, Colo., as the candidate for United ing plenary powers from the Progres-E. E. Roberts, standpat incumbent, elng opposed by August Frehlich, who as Progressive tendencies. In the Democratic party there is no rival gainst Clay Tallman for the congresional nomination. A. A. Heer and 7. A. McCarran are opposed for the Democratic nomination for∈justice of he supreme court. James M. Lock. natt Republican, is unopposed for the

The Progressive party does not participate in the primary, their ticket being one to be placed on the regular election ballot in November, by peti-

Antimachine Republicans Refuse to Give Up Principles; Will Fight at Primaries

COLORADO SPRINGS. COLO. MONDAY. SEPTEMBER 2._1912

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, Sept. 1.- Following two conferences hers today between Progressive Republican leaders of Colorado and Senator J. M. Dixon. Receivelt's, -- or . paign manager, requested by Dixon to try to adjust the differences between the Progressives in this state, the Progressive Republicans tonight issued the following self-explanatory statement:

"To the Progressive Republicant of Colorado"

"We each received a wire from Senator Dixon asking a conference in Denver Sunday at the Brown hotel for the purpose of adjusting, if possible, the differences between the Progressives in Colorado.

"We met Senator Dixon in two conferences, at the last of which he stated that a compromise could be effected if we withdrew as candidates at the Septems. ber primary, in which event Mr. Stewart would be nominated for senator, Mr. Griffith for attorney genenal, and Mr. Vincent for congressman-at-large.

"We decline because we see no justification for abandoning the primary or the group of candidates with us, or those who have supported us.

"We began this fight early in the year to help sesure the nomination of Colonel Rocsevelt and to brack up the bipartisan machine in Colorado. We continued that fight through the state committee in February. the state convention in March, and down to the present hour. The fight was not begun in a scramble for office: we cannot compromise merely because such a compromise holds a prospect of temporary personal success: but we will continue that fight to a finish,

WILL NOT ABANDON PRIMARY

"Holding, as we do, that Mr. Taft's nomination at Chicago was illegal and secured by fraudulent votes. we do not consider that his selection at Chicago is binding on us. On the contrary, believing that Colonel Roosevelt was the choice of a majority of the honestly elected delegates to that convention, we have been making the fight for him. The people of this state have been demanding a direct primary for 10 Years, and now that we have it, we do not propose to abandon it to the forces of the machine in Colorado.

"A situation similar to ours exists in Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Washington, which is apparently acquiesced in by Senator Dixon, and the direct primary has ween employed by the Roosayelt forces, acting within the Republican party, in the states of Kansas. South Dakota, Nebraska, California and Oregon. And in Colorado somé of those who are insisting on a third party state ticket are candidates at the primary and are urging the nomination of candidates at that primary on the Democratic ticket.

"Nevertheless, and finally we will continue to carry on this fight on progressive principles for Colonel Roosevelt and to put the machine out of business in Colorado. The Progressive Republicans will continue with us in the primary election.

"PULLIP B. STEWART - "M. D. VINCENT -"BENJAMIN GRIFFITH"

Senator Dixon, Unable to Effect a Compromise in Progressive Party Difficulties, Will Place Full Third Ticket in Colorado

DENVER, Sept. 1.-United States as electoral candidate was filled by tonight, and he immediately gave out statement that a full Third party icket would be placed in the field in his state.

The plan was to have Philip B. stewart, nominee of one wing of the rogressive party, withdraw his name is candidate for governor before the Republican primary, September 10, in eturn for which he was to be made he Third party nomines for the United States counte (long term), which would leave only the name of Edward P. date for governor on the Progressive

party ticket. Senator Dixon's proposal also would have given the Progressive party support to the candidacy of Benjamin Griffith for attorney general, and to M. D. Vincent for congressman at-

While the Stewart faction have announced in support of Theodore Roosevelt and the national Progressive RENO. Nev., Sept. 1.-A primary ticket, they declined tonight to accede ounty offices will be held. Tuesday names will appear on the Republican primary ballet.

Fills Vacancies on Ticket. -The committee appointed at the state

tistions between Senator Dixon and

Mr. Stewart, tonight filled the vacan-

sies, naming F. D. Carlin of Montrose.

HEAVY REGISTRATION

Week; People Awakening

of Sterling and D. C. Burns of Denver were named for congressmen-at-Other places filled on the state ticket Secretary of state-E. C. Bacon.

Parrick-Byrnes of Pueblo. C. E. Fisher

Attorney general-N. S. Gandy Coloado Springs.

Superintendent public instructionlda M. Casady, Flagler. Regents state university-Mrs. Fred

Dick, Denver (long term), P. H. Troutman, Canon City, Dr. J. A. Matlach, Long Sport Senator Dixon will leave tomorrow

morning for Salt Lake City, to confe

with Progressives: Mr. Dixon's state ment, in part, follows: "I came west to meet Governor John. son and to confer with the Progressive leaders in Colorado relative to the somewhat unfavorable situation in this state, which seems to some extent

lemporarily to have divided the forces

who are supporting Roosevelt and Johnson, 🚁 "After a Conference with the chairnan and secretary of the Progressive party in Colorado, and most of the candidates nominated on the Progressive party state ticket, and after conference with Messrs. Stewart, Vincent and Griffith, who are supporting the Roosever and Johnson candidacy, but who are also candidates in the Republican primaries, in order fully to harmonize the Progressive forces in the

state, the nominating committee hold-

Messrs, Stewart, Vincent and Griffith on the Progressive state ticket as candidates, respectively, for the long senatorial term, congressman-at-large and ittorney general, provided these gentlemen withdrew from active participaion in the Republican primaries. These gentlemen told me that they could not consistently windraw their names at this time from the Republican primary ticket

To Place Full Ticket in Field.

"This tentative offer made by the rogressive state leaders having been declined, it was unanimously agreed by the leaders of the Progressive party in colorado immediately to place their ticket in th field to be voted for in the approaching elections."

ka and two or three other states, are similar to those in Colorado, as cited in the statement given out by the Stewart faction. In those states, Mr. Dixon said, the Progressive state candidates will go on the ballot under presidential electors ppenly pledged to Roosevelt and Johnson as nominees of the mational Progressive party, while electors named in Colorado are not pleaged to the election of Roosevelt and Johnson. but for the Republican nominees, Taft

Senator Dixon said tonight that while he did not feel that Progressive party victory was certain in Colorado. "as it is down east." he was well satissed in the face of the split into two States senator (long term). His place sive state convention offered to place Progressive factions

MANY ALASKA COAL **CLAIMS CANCELLED**

Patent Not Made Within the Required Time

JUNÉAU, Alaska, Sept. 1.-Three nundred of the 1.100 Alaska coal claims have been canceled by the general land that application for patent had not been made within the time required The fact that approximately 1,500 and escorted them to the limits of his tain wealthy men in Portland, Ore. No

repic kas made to the charges. Forty-three claims in the Watson group have been canceled. Frank Watson, the promoter of this group, was indicted at Chicago in March. election, and the probabilities are that Stevens then fell dead ever the body 1311, for conspiring to defraud the United States of the use and possession of these lands, which are in the Matanuska district. Charges of fraud or failure to apply for patent are pending against practically all, of the Alaska cost cisims not aiready canceled. Ohly 82 claims in the Matanusks are uncanceled.

WILL INVESTIGATE EXYENT **BERING RIVER COAL LANDS**

SEATTLE, Sept. 1-Thirty-five men from the United States bureau of mines sailed on the steamship Mariposs for Alaska, tonight, to investigate the value extent and availability of the Berings river coal fields for the

ROUSEVELI REFUIES ALL OF ARCHROLD'S TESTIMONY

In Leller to Clapp Says Archbold and Penrose Falsity About Request for Funds From Standard

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 1.—In his letter, the Standard Oil company, but that a Senator Clapp, made public tonight, for about the time of thus taking it. Colonel Roosevelt believes he has a while a member of a committee of the omplete refuthtion of any testimeny reflecting upon him which was given before the senate committee that inrestigated campaign contributions.

"I have answered every question as fully and explicitly, as possible, he "Of course. I cannot go on indefinitely explaining the things which are always being brought up. They Penrose is unfit to represent the peoare brought up 5,000,000 times and after have explained them 5.000,000 times the testimony against him is direct they are brought im again just as Apparently, however, the committee i bough I never-had explained them." To illustrate his point. Colonel

Roosevelt said his opponents were always saying the ogrporations contrib- counter charge which was an stained by uted to his 1984 campaign and that he no evidence at all and only by the rephad denied it, although, he said he had cofflon of second hand gosaid. merely deried that money from corporations had been accented in return for promises of favors from the government. In the Democratic text book just issued he said it was stated that the United States Steel corporation had contributed \$10,000 to his campaign. "I never said that no such contribu-

ion was received." he continued. have no knowledge of such contribution, but'if it was made I suppose it Colonel Boosevelt returned from

erment this morning. He said he had Fovernor Wilson said about him in his. peech in Pennsylvania last Thursday when he criticised Colonel-Roosevelt's statement that "he favored a more wen distribution of the prize money. Will Raply to Wilson Soon.

The colonel said he took exception o. Governor Wilson's remarks and

yould take up the matter in a speech night his letter to Senator Clapp, chair-

man of the senate committee investiecent testimony of John D. Archbold The latter is a document of approxi-

mately 18,000 words. About one-third Lock, my private secretary, called Mr. devoted to copies of correspondence Correlyou on the telephone," by Colonel Roosevelt, while presi- continues and las dent, with James S. Sherman, now vice He notified me first through Mr. Lock president. Senator Bourne and others, and then directly, that no such contri-Senator Dixon, in his statement, der and to the raphy of President Roosevelt button had been received or would be nied that the conditions in Pennsyl, to the charge made by Alton B. Parvanis, Kansas, South Dakots, Nebras- ker, in 1904, that the Republican campaign was financed, in large nicasure, by the contributions; of big corpora-

> "The charge against Mr. Penros was a direct charge. This charge was not merely that he took \$25,000 from

WILSON IN HEAVYWEIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .-- Governor Woodrow Wilson found, today, that he was in the heavyweight class as far as avoirdupois is concerned. The correspondents accompanying bim were trying the station scales at Sec Girt, N. J., while the governor united for e train this morning

"Weigh yourself, governor," one of hem suggested, and the Democratic candidate stepped on the scales, when, to his astonishment, he found be-PROTECTING FAMILY Most Cases Application For a gain of seven pounds since his nomination. The governor and Mrs. Will-son accompanied by members of his weighed 177 pounds. He said this was son, accompanied by members of his staff, attended the funeral at Hoboken, N. J., of Colonel Archibald Alexander, his personal aide, who died Friday of typhoid fever.

> The governor left late tonight for Buffalo, where, tomorrow, he will deliver two speeches, one at the Labor day celebration and the other at a citizens mass meeting. In the first speech he will discuss for the first time phases of the labor question and its relation to governmental control of monopolies. He will analyze the third party platform in this respect.

senate which was formed to investigate industrial affairs in the United States he was in constant communication with Mr. Archbold on the subject and that he submited to Mr. Archbold for his approval in advance a copy of the report of the committee. If these statements are true, of course, Ar ple in the United States senate and investigating not this charge against Mr. Penrose which was sustained by direct seridences but Mr. Pearose's

Penrose and Archbold Falsify. As regards the statements of Mr

eurose and Mr. Archbold that with asked the Standard for single of other sum, or received spelt sum from Them it is an migualified Alsehood: "If any request for fands was made from the Standard Oil company, or fo any funds were received from the

Standard Oil company, by Mr. Pliss of any one else connected with the mational committee in 1994; if was not not heard until his return of what merely done without my knowledge. but was done against my express direction and prohibition; and in spite of the fact that I was assured that me such request had been made and that in such contribution had been or would e received."

In support of this statement, Colonel Roosevelt includes here his letters and telegram of October 26, 27 and 29, 1994. to George B. Cortelyou, the Republican national chairman. These letters. which were made public recently, called Mr. Cortelyou's attention to a report gating contributions, in reply to the Tributed \$160,000 to the Roosevelt campaign and directed that the money and Senator Penrose, regarding an al- be returned if the report were true. leged contribution of \$100,000 by Mr. The telegram was one asking if this Archbold to the Republican campaign had been done and adding that there should be no delay in so doing:

> "Subsequent to this delegram. received. He tells me he saw Mi Bliss, showed him the letters and tele gram, and that Mr. Bliss then told him that no Standard Oil money had been received and that none wend be as

Penrose Was a Candidate. "Mr. Penrose was a candidate to

hairman of the Republican national committee in 1904 and it was reported (Continued on Page Two.)

CLASS-SAY THE SCALES BRILISH STEAMER IS WRECKED IN PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-The ma rine department of the San Francisc chamber of commerce received ma advices today of the wreck of th British ship Criceleth Castle new Falkland island, in the South Pacitie Part of her crew is missing The vessel, which was well known in

Pacific waters, was bound from Ba' lestos island for Falmouth. One of the Melwats had reached Post Stailes Falkland island, from which the in formation came, but the other, in command of Chief Officer Gale, had not een heard from: Capt, R. Thomas, his wife and child

and 14 members of the crew were in the lifeboat which reached Port Stanley. The ship was abandoned July 15 in latitude 54 south, longitude 51 west with her rudder and stern post broken. After a voyage to Port Pierie, the Criccieth Castle crossed the Pacific to Callan, and loaded homeward at But lestos island. June a

Progressive Republicans to Hold Parlor Meeting Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock, at the residence of W. H. Bancroft, 1314 North El Paso street, Dunbar F. Carpenter, candidate for district attorney; William C. Robinson, candidate for state senator; Robert Kerr, candidate for county judge, and others will address a meeting to which everybody is cordially invited. At this meeting the matter of registration will be gone into thoroughly, and the necessity for prompt action brought to the notice of voters. The ladies are especially invited to be present at this meeting, as the committee believes that their efforts in getting the voters out to register will assist materially in the general results.

Any question concerning the primary law and the Progressive Republican platform will be answered at the

Watch This Space Daily PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN

omidation.

REGISTER TOMORROW. REGISTER AT THE COURT HOUSE. DO NOT DELAY THIS IMPORTANT DUTY-FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY.

The women can play an important part in the fight for good government this fall by telephoning their friends and neighbors in every section of the city to determine whether or not these friends and neighbors are properly

The women voters are doing a wonderful work in the city today—they can add materially by giving the regis. tration matter a little attention.

REMEMBER If you did not vote at the state election two years ago you must register before you can vote in the primaries September 10.

If you did vote two years ago and have since moved out of the precinct in which you resided at that time, you must register again to be eligible to vote in the primaries September 10.

Take no chances REGISTER TOMORROW AT THE COURT HOUSE.

REST TODAY—REGISTER TOMORROW.

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VOTERS AS EXPECTED Only Four Days Left This

to Present Issues registration office, for there are still Juarez.

ure to vote at the lest state election. noon they will show a registration rebel fled.

ties and to show that, given a fair protected. chance to take hold of their own political affairs, they are ready to do so.

Voters Encouraged. Without an exhaustive canvass of

he sort that independent voters have be next to impossible to tell with any degree of accuracy what the political (Continued on Page Thinker)

AMERICAN SETTLER IS MURDERED WHILE

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 1.-Murdered by a rebel soldler while protecting his two daughters, was the fate of Joshua Stevens, an American settler of Colonia Tomorrow morning promises to wit. Pacheco, according to an authentic reness the beginning of the most stren. port received tonight by O. P. Brown, nous period of work in the way of reg. business agent here of the Mormon istering voters that the local county colonies in northern Mexico. It was at clerk's office has ever had on its first reported that Stevens, who was office. In most of the cases, the hands. With the final day of regis- killed last week, had met death at the charges filed against the claim was tration for the primary election only hands of an American, but this was that application for patent had not four days away-Friday. September 5 done, it is said, to avoid trouble with -there will be, according to every in the rebels who still invest the Ameridication, hardly a moment's juil in the can settlements to the southeast of

some 600 registrations necessary to Two rehels visited the Stevens home offset the total of 2,200 stricken off as with apparent intentions on the two a result of change of residence or fail- young women of the household. Stevens. met the intruders with a chetgue voters have registered in the last three property-an orchard. Here, according weeks, despite the lack of attention to the story told by his widow and given the matter during carnival week, daughters, one of the Mexicans drew is an indication that the people are a sword bayonet from his belt and alive to the importance of the primary thrust it into the American's body. when the books close Friday after- of the man he had killed. The other

greater than that for the 1910 state. Details of the case have been investigated by Junius Romney, president A heavy-registration might logic- of the colonies. It is said to make the ally be expected on account of the fact (18th murder of American aettlers by that this is the first chance the peo- rebels in the district. President Rom-Die have had in this state and county ney has issued a warning that no famto express their will directly in the lites return to the colonies until quiet nomination of candidates for public is restored. It is declared that the office, but it is especially significant federal soldiers strung out between of their determination to seize this Juarez and the city of Chihuahua have long-hoped-for apportunity to voice not left the railway, and that the their disgust of corrupt machine poli- Amarican colonies are absolutely un-

BUILDING BLOWN UP

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 1.-A twostory brick building in National City, use of the naval vessels. The most long since become tired of, it would a suburb, was blown up late tonight important portion of the coal field, and completely wrecked. The fire de- known as the Stracey and Comning. parting it is investigating the rules to ham" claims, are 25 miles from the destribble the excise of the explosion, mouth of Bering river

School Sale

Tuesday & Wednesday

25 Per Cent Off All Boys' and Children's Suits

Everything on Sale

Big Values in Boys' Knickerbockers



ROOSEVELT REFUTES ALL

(Continued From Page One.)

to me that the members wished to choose him. This I emphatically reto allow, I know but little of Mr. Penrose then, but I was not willing to bave any man whom I did not personally know and in whose probity I did not have entire confidence, as head or the committee.

Mr. Corietyon was put on at my personal request. He ran the campaign almost without suggestion from me. I communicated with him secasionally by telephone and generally in

Several matters irrelevant to the committee's inquiry are mentioned by Colonel Roosevell as the topics of these letters. He communicated also with veit to Senator Penrose, dated the day after the 1904 election read:

'Upon my word, of all phenomenal the Pennsylvania figures are most phenomenal-I dongratulate you and theartily thank you. Roosevelt continues:

In all my communications with him before and after election I spoke of contributions but once. This was in a letter or him of tietoher 28, 1964, in response to a request of his That I should retain the services of one of his beachmen named Enum of the Philadelphia postoffice, who had been recommended for removal by the civil service commussion because of the collection of political assessments among his subordinates in the pastoffice. My letter ended as follows:

"I have no alternative but to direct his removal. Suppose you won't like The subject of campaign contributions this, and I am awfully sorry, but I beg you to believe that if it were possible for me to set in any other was I would do so and it is only because I have no other alternative that't must remove Bunn."

Replies to Parker's Charge.

Here Colonel Roosevett replies to an allusion in the recept Washington testiment of Alter E. Parker's charges. affective the Republican ampaign fund

even shorter and aglice word." It also he was anticorporation in his feeling, the entire state has been organized. includes the letter written by Colonel I was a little surprised at his turning Rensevelt - then president to Mr. Hars up on behalf of the Standard Oil. riman on thetaber 14, 1994, in which dear sir, you and I not practical men" as well'es several officer letters learing closely on the casair. Colonel

This letter was writtened May Horriman's lifetime, and neither was contradicted then nor can be contradicted now. Mr. Loeb, then my private secretary, heard my conversation with Mr. Harriman and can testify about it Mr. Harriman never even discussed with me giving anything to the national committee and I never spoke to him about it or requested a dollar from him He asked me to intercede with Mr. for him and Mr Odell in their state the request and by my direction be laid in detail before the attorney

continues as follows:

The Royal Gorge Auto Trip

\$5.00 Round Trip \$5.00 SPECIAL LABOR DAY RATE

> BURNS BLDG. PHONE MAIN 524

Seldom Mentioned Contributions.

as I did myself later.

"In my letters to Mr. Cortelyou during the campaign the only allusion that can find to campaign contributions heard a rumor that Senator Dick of Ohio, has been collecting money from officeholders, and that if so he must be warned to stop or it would get him into trouble. 🕳

nfrequently and never made any al-Insien to contributions in any letter received or would be entered into in connection with any contribution that might be received in the future.

of contributions of Mr. Perkins save him to assist me in any such shape or in discussing the accusation brought before your committee. I have never, lirectly or indirectly asked him for a contribution and I did not so far as I the senate, I never asked him if he can remember, ask any human being had ever contributed to my campaign for a contribution either while I was fund at any time, although I was morrunning for president or for vice president or during the recent primary or since the recent primary. .

"Mr. Archbold has alluded to his lisit, made a year or so after the elecsor, to me in company with Mr. Rogers. Mr. Rogers and Mr. Archbold made an Eppointment to see me through Mr Root, who was then in my cabinet. He was not present at the interview.

was not aRuded to.

Talk About Standard Oil Company. "Messrs, Archbold, and Rogers, the connection with the accusations made the bill, against the Standard Oll company regarding rehales. I informed them that Mr. Garfield had informed me that he of the bureau of corporations as well was about to report very strongly re 1964 In report to this charge, that against the Standard Oil company, on taking final action in the Harvester big corporations had contributed ther. this matter; and I referred them to Mr Garfield, suggesting that they see through the sell Jotton of Mr. Cor. thim or Mr. H. K. Smith and go over the matter with them before coming

in which be retreased at longth the from l'annaylvania, called upon me a favor to the public, when happointed Recognit flarion of controversy over once or twice to speak on behalf of thim chairman of the Pallsades park, the \$260,000 contribution of the late E , the Standard (oil people, and urged me some 12 or 13 years ago, while I was that they were very good men, and governor of New York. This letter what was published that their accusers were unworthy and The provisional committee will shortly after it was written, contained missuided creatures; but he did not speedily make public the statement of correspondence to tween Messes, Roose- make any specific request about them, the moneys that were collected and as far as I remember nor arrange an spent in the primary campaign last Mr. Harriman's statement that Rosse-Interview with them. The only reason spring. Since the national Progresvelt requested him to raise \$250,600 as I remember anything about what he sive convention, the New York coma deliberate and withit cutroff by said was because as he had been a mittee, as Judge. Hotchkiss informs rights it should be characterized by an Propolist and as I had supposed that me, has spent about \$9,000 with which

"A couple of years yater, when the Colonel Rosseroit said Now my department of justice was taking the tributions, from corporations. Aside preliminary steps for bringing suit to from this matter of corporations. dissolve the Standard Oil company, Senator Jonathan Bourne on three or now is precisely what my atti-Roosevelt's letter to Senator t'lapp then four occasions brought Mr. Archbold in tude was in 1904, and will not be to see me. Two letters to Senator changed, I do not draw the line isourne were written by me after the spainet size and never shall. The conlast of these interviews and explain ditions I impose are! first, that the thmselver.

These letters, in part, follows:

Sagamore Hill, Feb. 23, 1988. My Dear Senator-As to what you penses, told me the other evening about the "I ha Standard Oil people, do remember will be considered in an entirely frank Bliss and Mr. Cortelyon to get money and honorable spirst, yet these pro- the virtue of a party is so frail that it pesa's must be conditioned upon campaign. Mr. Loch heard him make solute obedience to the law, and must more than \$10,000, it also will weaken general and Frank B. Kellogg if it any opinion Lion them. I know you proper reasons as \$10,000. sure that the Standard Oil people do will be no hardship to a reactionary not misunderstand and do not get the cause, a cause championed by the mpression it is by my desire or on my initialize that negotiations have been intered into with them by you or by

anyone, Sincerety yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2, 1908. advisable, to try to carry on the nescitations through you as intermediary. Let the Standard Oil lawyers, all of them, as Mr. Archbold or Mr. Reckefeller or anyone else may wish to follow, and then communicate

direct with Mr. Kellogg or the attor-ney general: Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Con manda Hagret

Hearst has published much in the Standard Oil people and I have in time past criticised Mr. Hearst, but in this matter he has indered a public service of high imrtance, and I hope he will publish all eletters dealing with this matter. which he has in his possession. If Mr. Hearst, or anybody else, has any letter from me dealing with the Standard Oll affairs, I shall be delighted to have published; and if anyone can sugst any equestion as to any letter f have ever written or received on the subject, and will give me the appointmate date, I will at once try to look it up, and if I can find, will publish it-"I wish to emphasize that the testimony of Mr. Atchbold and Mr. Penose in this matter is an attack on Mr.

tingly the severest possible reflection Mr. Bliss never asked me for a faor of any kind, and all his public and private acts, so far as I had knowledge of them, were on the plane of just and honorable dealing. Mr. Bliss never even asked me this about the Standard Oil company, and never in any way aljuded to the Standard Oil company to me. I never heard Mr. Archbold's hame mentioned in connection with Mr. But, a year or so after the election, I heard a report that Mr. Bliss had accepted a contribution from Mr. Rogers, alleging as his justification that this was no money from the Staners personally. Mr. Rogers being an old end and party associate of his."

Bliss, who is dead, and is also unwit-

Roosevelt, after defending

"Mr. Penrose says that he, a mem her of the Republican committee, and a United States senator, advised Mr ransmitted the request to Mr. Bliss and Mr. Cortclyou over the telephone, contribute, and that if they did no tion against him than I ever should have dreamed of making.

"This language is precisely the language that might be used by a black mailing police officer in a big city in liquor saloon, or a gambling house, to he might incur hostilities in certain against the policeman, he would be removed from the police force, and, as it is admitted by the senator, he should removed from the senate.

about my connection with Perkins. I PREDICTS TEMPERATURES have known him about 14 years. I have never in my life, directly or indirectly, asked him for a contribution or asked backed me up of his own accord. Until after the statement of Mr. Penrose, in ally certain that he had done so.

Seldom Talks of Personal Matters. "During the last four years, so far as to me of any matters in which he was

The first time was at the very became to Albany and protested against my signing a certain bill for the limitations of the aggregate amount of could assume. After investigation, I gimer doing almost all the talking, came to the conclusion that his prostated that they had come down in test was just, and refused to sanction

"On the other occasion, he came to me to ask that I consider the report as that of the attorney general before triet matter. On both occasions he came to me simply as hundreds of

"I have myself but once asked Mr. Mr. Sibley, then a congressmen Perkins for any favor, and that was

contributions shall be received without any kind of promise or obligation, expressed and implied, and second, that the money shall be spent in honest fashion and only for legitimate ex-

pesals to limit the contributions to \$5,000 or \$10,000 or any other sum. If ab- will weaken if the contributions are if it is less than \$10,000. It is morally as had to solicit or accept \$10 for im-

enormous majority of the men who generously and without thought of per-

'I'o C'rgamized Lahora-Greetings

On this day specially set apart for organized labor we wish to convey. to so many of our union friends who are numbered among the labor organizations our heartiest thanks for the patronage we have enjoyed at their hands. We will be ever on the alect to further the needs of the man who works with the skilled hand, and to the cause of organized labor we extend our cordial good

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y their support, and receive it as eely and gladly as it is given. "I shall make precisely the same reurn to all who contribute, and that return is to serve the whole people. by striving for social and industrial

DFBS THINKS WASHINGTON FIRST SOCIALIST STATE

EVERETT, Wash, Sept. 1.-Eugene V. Debs, Socialist candidate for president; in an address before a large aulief that Washington would be one of the first states in which the Socialists would gain control.

Contrasting the Socialist with other earties, he said the Republican, the emocratic and the Progressive partles are wings of the same organizaion, and that the Socialist party is the only one that represents the wage-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Warm weather over the middle west and in the eastern and southern states is predicted by the weather bureau for the oming week. Temperatures below normal are announced for the northwestern states, the Rocky mountain and remember, he has but twice spoken plateau regions and the southern coast

Showers in the northwestern states and in the northern states, from Minginning of our acquaintance when 1 nesota eastward, are indicated by low was governor of New York. He then barometric pressure, which will prevall Monday and Tuesday. This disturbance probably will move eastward to the Mississippi states by Wednesday insurance that an insurance company and prevail in the eastern states the latter part of the week.

DARROW TO DELIVER LABOR DAY ADDRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Clarence Darrow, the noted Chicago lawyer, rein the Labor day parade here tomorrow, in which it is announced \$35,000. men will march. Darrow will deliver



ROCKEFELLER IN NEED OF PRO-TECTION.

John D. Rockefeller considers the trouble among the laborers on his place cantico Hills estate. While attempts can each contribute such a sum. But have been made to keep secret the we who fight for the cause of the cause of the trouble it is learned that a discharged workman inrestened to My Dear Senator—In my hidgment supporters are from the nature of the Briggs is guarded as he drives around this not only a waste of time, but incase, idealists, men of the kind who, the estate and his home is supported at when their interests are aroused, give night by watchmen. One night last week four men held up a stranger. robbed him of his bicycle and money "I welcome their contributions when and escaped, all within 300 feet of

"UNABLE 10 WENTIFY THE COMPANION OF AD ARTIST

Woman Has Plenty Money and Friends Have Managed to Protect

effort to identify as a literary person Potter, the sculptor, to Scattle, and becure hotel, Thursday, has come to The woman, however, appears amply supplied with funds, and her friends have exerted sufficient influence to protect her name. The coroner refuses to disclose her where-

Friction has developed between resecuting attorney's office and the roner because the latter delayed orfering the arrest of the Chinese docor who treated Porter. He has not been apprehended. The prosecutor. also advised placing Potter's woman companion under bond, but the coro-ner declared he had assurance she would be available if wanted as a wit-

In searching Potter's room, four letters, addressed to Miss Grace Miller, Riverside Cal. and bearing postmarks. of 1908 and 1904, were found in a bureau drawer.

Dr. James E. Collinge, a New York ecturer on advanced thought and a friend of Potter, admitted tonight that Martha Miller had been closely assoclated with Potter in New York in the study of eastern occultism, and that he had seen her in Seattle.

Dr. Collinge said that since the death of Potter he had seen Miss Miller in he office of Dr. Ronald Strath, who Coroner Snyder said tonight, was caring for Potter's companion. At Dr. Strath's office it was said that he had gone to Tacoma. _-

Miss Miller, Dr. Collinge said, was writer of short stories, using a per name which he did not remember.

REBFLS EXPFCTED TO SOON ATTACK AMERICAN HINERS

NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 1.-Accordng to advices received here today, ebels have surrounded Cananea where many Americans are located a the copper camps, and an attack is imminent. Many bridges leading to the east have been burned by the invaders It is reported that the officials of the federal garrison at Nogales, Mexico, have refused to take any action An appeal for aid was received by them today from Mrs. Sarah Wood, Southern Pacific agent at Santa Cruz, for herself and 16-year-old daughter. She said that rebels occupied the town yesterday. Shortly after her message vas received the wires, were cut. Mexican refugees are arriving Lochiel, Ariz.

REBELS WATCH BUIL FIGHT BELOW NORMAL THIS WEEK WHILE WAITING FOR ENEMY

JUAREZ. Mexico. Sept. A.-While rebels wait to be killed or to kill, east and west of Juarez, Gen. Joaquin Tellez and staff officers today witnessed the killing of four bulls in their honor. The bull fight was held in spite of apprehension for the failure to arrive of two troop trains bearing 500 federals. acting as guard for Gen. Vivtoriano Huerta, commander-in-chief of the federal army of the north. Wires are not operating on the Trailway over which the trains are moving, and it is not known whether rain or rebels caused the interruption of communication and traffic. General Huerta should have arrived here today.

Estimate 18,000 Rebels Warring Against Madero

MEXICO CITY, Sept 1 .- In 17 states 18,000 rebels, according to estimates of representatives of foreign governments are fighting against the authority of President Madero, notwithstanding he has been fighting his country's rebellious citizens for six months.

For one week the government has been waging war under a special enacted measure-providing for suspension if constitutional guarantees under which the army has the right to kill those captured in battle even though wounded. The rebels in most regions have promised retaliations.

Numerous cases of the hanging of men who refused to provide the Zapatistas with money have been reported. There are half a dozen or more rebelions in progress, the only common cause being expressed in the demand 'Madero must resign.'

In the state of Jailsco the rebellion is gaining ground. Like most of the regions now affected, the apparent motive of the rebels is to loot. It Texpan, a town they raided, 20,000 pesos were secured.

Discover Zapatistas' Plot to Loot Capital

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 1.-A plot by Zapatistas to capture and loot the capital has been discovered by the police here. Papers taken from an agent of the Zapatistas after he had been arrested revesled the plan, and information obtained from the agent resulted in the finding of 100 gams and a quan-Aty of ammunition and hombs.

The Zapatistas had planned their atlack for September 15, a holiday. A thousand Zapatistas, mingling with the celebrants of the holiday, were to incite the populace to revolt, and shoultaneously hordes of Zapatistas would

ride into the city. Alfonso Miranda, who is operating in the state of Mexico, appears to have been the author of the plot.

FIND MISSING GUNMEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .- Five detectives returned empty handed tonight after-following several false clues upstate as to the whereabouts of "Gyp-

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GOMEZ EXPRESSES REGRET IMPROVISES INCUBATOR AT RECENT GIDSON AFFAIR

His Letter to Taft Shows He Foars Incident May Lead to

HAVANA, Sept. I .- The anxiety with which President Gomez regrets the sage to President Taft, expressing his l'affaires had been assaulted by a foolsh, irresponsible person, and declaring that the man would be severely and quickly punished.

may lead to complications which would nvite intervention, is indicated by the that President Taft will make "a frank and cordial statement in order to reconfidence that the United States does not intend to depart from youngster. its constant desire that Cuba maintain tions with all nations

President Gomez message shows that the state department, taken the Cuban government to task because of the apparently unprovoked assault on Mr. Gibson, for President Gomez says he is "deeply grieved by the statement made vesterday by Mr Wilson to the Cuban minister at WashingtonA

The statement of Mr. Wilson Rivero has not been made public, but it is understood to have been of a most peremptory character.

the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the two missing gunmen wanted in the Rosenthal murder case.

Ireland has 3,000,000 acres of peat

also the railway service are handicapped by lack of appreciation, the public through Acting Secretary Wilson, has preferring what it is used to ever though it be less convenient. There is a "Mytval Vnited In-

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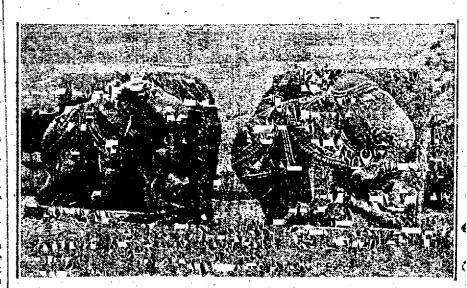
incubator will save the life of the

Efforts made in European countries

syrance" building in Philadelphia, a "Tevtonia" building in New Orleans a "Tribyne" building in Chicago and several "clvb" buildings in New York and Boston, but the fact is due rather to affected scholarship than to wrongfont stonecut ers.

There has been a marked improvement in the Sicilian walphur industry during the years 1910 and 1911, when 445,584 metric tons were exported. The improved demand for brimstone is attributed mainly to improved conditions of the wine market in wine growing countries. There is also some increase in the use of brimstone for industrial purposes, as in the case India produces 12,000,000 tons of coal of Sweden where it is used in the preparation of wood pulp.

WHERE BUDDHA PREACHED HIS FIRST SERMON



These sculptured elephants were photographed at the edge of the excavations at Sarnath, near Benarcs; the site of the monastery which was once the fountain-head of Buddhism, by a tourist on the world cruise of the steamship Cleveland A few yards distant is a granite pillar, which marks the spot where Buddha began to preach after his enlightenment 200 miles away at Gaya. The elephants are perhaps as old as the Christian era and are part of hundreds of specimens of exceptionally fine sculpture that may now be seen in a large museum that has been erected nearby. This worl is of a date later than that of Buddha, but is all very ancient and wonderfully well preserved.

There are also two enormous towers in the vicinity, and Buddhist pilgrims come from all parts of the East to worship here in the Deer Parks which is so famous in Buddhistic history. The only temple in the vicinity is that of a rival sect—the Jains and this is the original of the Temple of the Tirthankers," in Kipling's story of "Kim."

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laration that Jesus, as the antitypical! that the typical priests of the Jewish: era repeated their sacrifices yearly on each succeeding Atonement day. Her

take away sin," and then he tells us dieth no more; death hath no more deminion over him." -- Remans vi. 9,

Sacrifice of the Mass.

ferent view-the high church of Eng-'and and the Church of Rome, Both hold the doctrine introduced into the church about the fourth century withe doctrine of the mass. This doctrine holds that the death of Christ cancels original sin for believers, and brings them into fellowship with God through faith in the redeeming blood of Christ. But it philosophizes that since sins committed after coming into the fami-By of God need cancellation also, and that since nothing except the bleed of Christ, the death of Christ, can take } BWSY Bin, and the merit of his death et Caivary has been used to cancel our past sins, a fresh sacrifice of Christ is

Recessary for the more recent sins. Applying this philosophy these Christian brethren perform a common, or low mass, for general sine in a congregational way, and high mass for special sine. The congregation asnembled, praise and prayer are chant. duced in Tokio prefecture during the prepare the system for the crisis, and is no reason to discount them—the rout ed, and then the officiating priest apactual blood of Christ."

Where Lies the Mistake

With our convenient Bibles (Catho-He and Protestant) we have much advantage over our brethren of the fourth century who invented the doctrine of with mass. We now see that this is unscriptural, and that the bishops, once supposed to be successors of the 12 aposties, erred—in other words, they, were not inspired, they were not successors of the 12. Whalsoever things they bound on earth were not bound!

Pikes Peak

Il have done, and doubtless acro just

e of Christ is sufficient for the whole world-past present and to come. But God does stripes, or punishments, in proportion pent citizens being among the conto their wilfulness. Whatever propor- gregation. tion of sin is directly or indirectly the Adam's disobedience and given during the services imperfection is coverable merit of the one sacrifice. that he may obtain mercy and find grace to help in time of need. Hebrews iv. 16.

When we came to God desiring to he accepted; as disciples of Jesus and joint-sacrificers in his cross-bearing selfodenial and death to the world, and joint-heirs also with him in his heavent kingdom, we found him prepared and willing to be our advocate with the father. Through the imputation of the merit of his sacrifice we were healed and accepted of the father and begotten of the holy spirit.

the father Jesus Christ the righteous." once is antagonistic to the scriptures. as we have already seen. The fact is that good and great people have made serious errors in theology along nearly

The Abomination of Desciation. Nearly nineteen centuries ago our

master declared that when this abomination should be seen those noting it should understand and fice.

For long centuries it was supposed hat the great teacher referred to events which culminated A. D. 70 in the destruction of Jerusalem. The abomination was supposed to refer to saw no other interpretation.

tion. It refers our Lord's prophecy specially to the end of this ago and the great time of trouble soon to come; upon the church and upon christendom. representatives of Governor West In this view the abomination of deso- Mayor Rushlight and civic, municipal lation signifies a reprehensible doc- and philanthropic organizations prestrine introduced into the church, the ent memorial services for the late true spiritual temple-into the holy General William Booth, founder of the abomination in the sight of God and today. The Bey, James Ossewarde, LONDON. Sept. 1.—Pastor Russell's would exprise a desolating influence chaplain of the Twenty-first infantry text for today was: "After he (Jesus) upon everything associated with it. U.S. A. delivered the enlogy. had offered one sacrifice for sins for. This influence would continue for long bad offered one sacrifice for sins for 170s influence and to thomse that the continue continu hath perfected forever them that are of treable and the new dispensation First Baptist church here tonight. The are near and should make all haste to services were conducted by the local separate themselves from everything organization of the Salvation Army and laration that Jesus, as the antitypical associated with the abomination—the were participated in by a number of the leading ministers of the column to the leading ministers of the column to the mountain heights of truth, as Let

ents the yiew. That the desciating fourted open air memorial services here notes the fact that those were merely aboundation mentioned by the Prophet for the jate General William Rootle typical sacrifices, "which could never Daniel and by Jesus is the doctrine of The services were attended by memthe mass. It was introduced about the bers of all the churches that the one sacrifice on the Antitypi- middle of the fourth century. It has cal Ttonement day, by the antitypical had a corrupting influence since. And KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1 -- An imhigh priestly is so complete as to leave now that we see it clearly it is the pressive memorial service for the late ing that which is so abominable in his dist temple. Mayor Henry L. Jost was sight the setting aside of the one per- Chairman. Addresses were delivered petual sacrifice of Christ and the sub-However, we behold two great stituting in part therefor of the sacri-Christian communions holdings a dif- fices of the mass performed many times every day throughout the world.

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JAPANESE USING MORE MILK

From the Tokie Asahi.

The habit of using milk has greatly increased among the Japanese in recent vests, yet the average amount of milk consumed by each Japanese is still far below that of the European or American: The total amount of milk proyear 1911 was 46,636 koku, and the thus relieve, in great part the sufferproaches what they call the altar of total amount of daily consumption was ing through which the mother usually sacrifice. On the are the brend and over 127 koku, which means that each passes. The regular use of Mother's wine, which, being blessed, are "in- person consumed on an average only Rriend will repay any mother in the stantly turned into the actual flesh and 10.1 Kg a day, which will hardly bear comfort it affords before, and the belocomparison with the four of five go of ful restoration to health and strength the average daily consumption per per- it brings about after baby comes. son in Europe or America

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UNION SERVICE

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A Preacher of Rightsousness.

The Rey, W. W. Ranney of the First

General Booth was the way like entire consecration/to God, and by Bible students see clearly that the teachings of Christ to everyday life.

ighed in making a pledge of consecraor propose in any manner to forgive service was well attended by memwilfully committed. They receive bers of all local churches, roany promi-

The following musical program was

Shall We Gather at the River?" Congregation When the Roll Is valled Up Youder Congregation Solo-"O Roundless Salvation

Mrs. Ensign Reno.
When I furvey the Wondrous

DENVER. Sept. 1 .- Congregations the Salvation Army in Jan Calcheire eral William Booth. The services were pendently and honestly, held tonight at the First Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Dr. R. F. oyle, in charge, Governor John F.

all walks of life today honored the Rev. Louis J. Sawyer, president of the San Francisco Church federation, presided at the union church services. The roll of honorary vice presidents included state and municipal officials, the foreign consuls of the city members of the supreme court federal civil officials, officers of the army and navy and ministers of every denomination.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.-Memorial Army which was headed by a squad of mounted police. Mayor George Alexander presided at the services, which were held at the First Methodist Episcopal church, and the principal address was made by Dean William McCoffnick of St. Paul's Protestant cathedral:

SEATTLE Wash, Sept. 1,-Memorial services in honor of the late raded the streets of the cut It did seem strange that so compara- Roday, Governor Marion E. Hay, Mayor tively insignificant a matter should be George F. Cotterfill and leading minismentioned by Jehovah through Daniel ters participated. After the service at the prophet and should then be retthe theater, a parade led by the Salferred to by Jesus himself: but we vailon Army band of Victoria, B. C. Of late there is another interpreta- Pioneer square where brief open air marched down Second avenue to Services were held.

PORTLAND, Ore, Sept. 1.--With The doctrine would be an Salvation Army, were held here late Judged by the prevalence of outspoknation in the sight of God and today. The Rev. James Ossewards, en progressive sentiment, a majority

OGDEN, Utab. Sept. 1. - Captain W I share with many other Rible stud- H. Knapp of the Salvation Army con-

piness is reached only through motherhood, in the clasping of her child and shrinks from the suffering inciapplication, composed of ingredients significant of an opheavat Septemwhich act with beneficial and sooth- ber 10. ing effect on those portions of the system involved. It is intended to

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equipped candidates for the general-assetably is Simeon J. Dunbar of Colorado Springs.

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This is evidenced by the fact that he was elected for four terms as a of several Denver churches, united with structed. He has always taken an intelligent and broad view of public questions and has acted sanely, inde-

An editorial in the Colorado Springs Ization of the Progressive party, con Gazette during his aldermanic term had tend that if they succeed to nominate the following to say:

Alva . "Mr. Dubbar is a useful public serve Adams and other promitted to men and sent and sent and sent and party declaration of the ballot in the made brief addresses. Brigadier Ash- experience in public affairs, as well as November, election. Taft, adherents ley Pebbles and other local Salvation his natural aptitude for them, and his Army officers and leaders participat, deep atudy of municipal affairs, are Republican convention in nominating conceded on all hands.

His fellow citizens, in asking him to SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 1 Men of again become a candidate for reelect undidate. tion for a fourth term said of him: ability and faithfulness, in wise and economic management of the city's business in the interest of the citizens and the taxpayers."

. It is precisely the same sort of ability that is required at the hands of memwell if they vote to send Mr. Dunbar to the legislature and thus secure the services of an honest, competent and

Methodist Episcopal

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 1 - Public mb. morial services for the late Commander William Booth, founder of the Saivation arms, were held at the Auditorium this afternoon. The Salvationists fed by a band playing dires, pa | MUSIC'S POWER TO SOOTHE

HEAVY REGISTRATION

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attitude is of 1 ose registering but ample, encouragement is given to mit believers in clean progressive, antimachine government by the enthusiasm with which toters in general announce their surport of progressive principles and its pagerness they are of these registering are aligned with the Progressite Republican movement, and in the next four days, beginning tomorrow, if any Progressive Republican fails to register, it will be simply because he absolutely is unable

have not been before in years, if ever," declared W. W. Gail, secretary of the Progressive Republican ciule last proves it, ther the fact that every-Where, in city and county, people were for the Progressive Republican movement. And it is or their part a figur nothing further to: be done. "Christ duty and prigitise of all of God's pen- General William Booth was held here point of public we fore, and the oner ple to get right with God by renounce this afternoon in Grand Avenue Method gette work that is being carried on i nor there few but by hundreds of voluntary workets, evidences a new rather an aroused quality signit.

Signs of Awakening.

The highest point of woman's hap anybody know where he stands. He is proud of it-and why not? He has a right to be, but the same can per within her arms. Yet the mother-to- he said of the man who stands for be is often fearful of nature's ordeal | what Progressive Republicans oppose -control of the party by a muchine dent to its consummation: But for which, itself sunction used some nature's ills and discomforts nature siways has used, the party to serie provides, remedies, and in Mother's But, behind these entward evidences Erlend is to be found a medicine of of a popular discontent with political great value to every expectant mother. | conditions, is to be detected an under-It is an emulsion for external correct of revolt that is still more

> "If reports that come in from every hand sie to be relied upon-and there af the old machine will be so complete in this werety that there will not be enough of it left to sell for old from in not a single procinct where a pall has been made are the standpatters in the majority, or anywisers hear it. In fact, septiment, es far as it can be learned to from 2 to 1 to as high as 16 to 1 Progressive. This is true in the county, at large, as well as in the office, and if it doesn't spell the end d machine rule of the Republican party in Eli Paso county, then there is more grease on the machine than it ever used befate."

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ote the piedsing of their candidates is still a matter of contention between

music and medicine. One curious piece for goyalty, and the treasured chalices I state

posite effect, in temporarily lessening be usual strength and vitality of stonable people, and music, in a minor KAYING COAL FIELDS OF CHINA key, such as Chopin's "Funeral March."

An Agnetican doctor amusement a liftle time ago by suggesting that almost every mental trouble could be cured by suitable selecministered Jealousy, grief, overatork, the gentry and merchants of Packan. homicidal mania, hervous breakdown. all had their corresponding air. The medical world is taking the idea se-

WHO STOLE THE "OLD DAKEN BUCKET?"

Magazine. .

Not far from Boston, is located the cell which inspired the familiar lines. Woodworth to the "Old riginal "Old Oaken Bucket" was stolen hortly after his well-known poem be ame famous

here missing. In this age of souome day the real old "moss-covered l bucket that hime in the well" may turn up in a museum or serve as a water dustry which is now assuming conterprising advertiser. There is no process, is not patented, and is very A medical fournal has recently an- other water bucket in the world so simple in details. Practically all blast nonneed the results of some experi- enshrined in homely, genuine romance furnace stag is suitable for stone makments made to ascertable the relation of as this one. Even the golden goblets ing, but it must be in a granulated

the universal and popular interest at man's tired muscles regain their orig. tained by the old caken bucket that had visor. The music of a violencello, light in the world, might was stolen on the other hand, has a precisely op- and carried away in the zenith of its

That there is a considerable quantity

which the workings would be located out he returned from the fields withaccomplishing anything beyond land holders, who objected to the proposed workings. He then notified these obstructionists that he had appointed two deputies to make the survey, and that it would be carried out April 23. The deputies, however made the sur-This makes it doubtful if any progress can be made with this scheme in the face of local opposition.

The principal commercial difficulty n working these mines is in the lack adequate transportation facilities he hills. The district does not lie of the Canton-Hankow trunk line; and should this undertaking mature a short spur line might be built to the fields

The manufacture of building atons from blast furnace siag is an in-

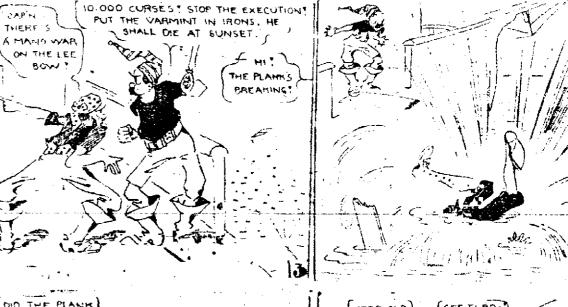
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THE LONG BALLOT AND THE VOTER

REPUBLICAN voters, and likewise Democratic voters, will, on September 19, make their selections for 36 offices count em 36. Republicans will make their selections from 80 different candidates count em 80. Democrats will make their selections from let the reader. do the counting, the editor has counter's

How many voters will find it possible to make a discriminating selection of the candidates for the positions that are to be filled? How many employers would find it possible to make an intelligent choice of 80 applicants for positions varying from surveyor and sheriff to attorney general and United States senator? It is a hopeless

The fact that it is a hopeless task explains the rise of the "invisible" government that has so long done the selecting and choosing for the voiers. The fact that it is a hopeless task explains the rise and domination of the political boss. The fact that it is a hopeless task explains the prevalence of "straight" voting and the strength of political machines.

The attention of the voters should be concentrated upon a few offices of power; other offices should be filled by appointment. The legislative and chief administrative offices only should be elective. Can a Democratic surveyor run a straighter line than a Prohibitionist? Would it not be possible for our community to be as contented with a Socialist in the coroner's office as with a Republican?

Candidates for these offices should be

elected by popular vote:

United States Senators. United States Congressmen.

Governor. Lieutenant Governor.

State Senators.

State Representatives. County Commissioners.

The Governor should nominate and, with the consent of the State Senate, appoint the following:

Secretary of State. Auditor of State.

Treasurer. ---

Mitornev Geperal.

Separimendent of Public Instruction. Regents of State University.

Either the Governor, the Supreme Court, or the Attorney General should ap-

point the District Attorneys.

Judges of the Supreme, the District and the County Courts should be elected at a separate, non-partisan election or, if appointed, they should be subject to the re-

The County Commissioners should appoint the various county officers.

ALI OFFICERS, BOTH ELECTED AND APPOINTED, SHOULD THEN BE SUBJECT TO THE RECALL! THIS -WOULD GIVE THE SHORT BALLOT. PROPERLY SAFE-GUARDED.

HOWEVER, TODAY, COLORADO HAS NOT THE SHORT BALLOT, IN THE COMING PRIMARY ELECTION RE-PUBLICAN VOTERS ARE, THEREFORE, ADVISED TO YOTE AGAINST ALL-AS. SEMBLY CANDIDATES AND FOR THE PETITION CANDIDATES.

WHY? FOR THIS REASON: II IS THE UNLY WAY TO BREAK THE DOM-INATION OF THE GUGGENHEIM MA-CHINE WHICH HAS DERIVED ITS POWER FROM THE LONG BALLOT, IT IS THE ONLY WAX TO SHOW THE AS-SEMBLY CANDIDATES THAT YOU DISAPPROVE OF THE POWER BEHIND THEM: IT IS THE ONLY WAY TO DE-THRONE THE INVISIBLE DICTATORS OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

INSINUATION

THE estimate that certain newspapers and polificians place upon teachers and professors is shown by the way in which she opponents of Governor Wilson refer to him. It is never "Governor" or "Mr."

Wilson, but shrays "Professor" of "Doctor Wilson with some implication concerning the dogmatic or visionary character of schoolmasters. Thus do peanut politicians aim to discredit the Democratic nominee. Be it noted in passing that Chairman filles of the Taft committee is one of the chief offenders.

A writer on the New York Herald staff noticed during the preconvention campaign that every reference that he made to "Theodore Roosevelt" was changed to "the third-term candidate." This is the same method of creating adverse sentiment.

In the last number of The American Magazine Finley Peter Dunne refers to a plan of the Murphy crowd to discredit Mr. Bryan:

"It was shocking in the eyes of these gentlemen that a man who had been honored by the Democracy' should condescend to sit on the press platform. It was not wrong for Mr. Harrison to plead in the Courts of Indiana, or for Mr. Cleveland to take references after he had been President, or for Judge Parker, when he had been a candidate, to earn his living in the profession of which he is a leader, but that Mr. Bryan, having been thrice honored by his party, should condescend to the calling at which he has worked since he left Congress was horrible beyond words. At this point prudence suggested to the 'leaders,' especially those from the South, that this might be thin ice to skate on in the presence of four or five hundred members of the press."

Those politicians who attempt to elect their candidate by making insidious insinuations concerning the opposing candidate, those politicians who, instead of boosting their candidate, knock the opposing one, should learn a lesson from the election of Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota four years ago. Governor Johnson's opponent whose name is not remembered thought to make political capital of the fact that Johnson's mother was a wash-woman and that the Democratic candidate, himself, was nothing but a hard-working country editor. Johnson admitted the indiciment. When the election returns came in it was found that the state had gone for Taft by a good majority and also for John A. Johnson.



To the Editor of The Gazette:

"I don't believe there is a God; if there is, he is

responsible for all the evil in the world. oud of being a "free thinker." Although mangles innocent people is not God's fault, but writ large on the situation. man's violation of the same law of cause and effect. It is impossible for two trains to pass each other on a single track, and defective rails were made by gian, not God. Man alone made the economic system which enriches the few at the expense of the many. God and Nature are bountiful and impartial, but man, taking advantage of his own wrong, unequitable system, robs his fellowman. Nature herself is not altogether perfect, but her laws are immutables. If man were perfect physically, he would live forever; if he were mentally perfect, he would never do irrational things or har-Bor foolish (houghts) If he were morally perfect, he would do no wrong. God is responsible for law; man is responsible for its violation, physically, mentaily, morally and spiritually. There can be no law without a source of power.

LIBERAL, Colorado Springs, August 181,

KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

To the Editor of Toe Gazette: The other day, being fatigued and rather weak from a long siege of fliness from which I was just convalescing, I sat down on the grass of South Park to rest, all the seats being full that were in the shade, a few seats located in the hot sun and fastened leavn were empty, so I didn't dream of doing any harm by attempting to rest on the grass in the cool and refreshing shade.

But hardly had I become scaled, when I was told by a custodian of the park in no uncertain mabner "to move on." I started to remenstrate that, the only available seats were occupied except the nes in the sun, which no one would care to on upy,

My lodging place was many efty blocks away; nd I could not go home at that time as I had some ffairs to attend to as soon as I felt rested enough to go on, so unrested. I was compelled to start out. ugain in the bet mun

Now then, on band concert pights in this park, levery time I ate one. ople are allowed to stand or sit on this grass by the hundreds and thousands, so why this discrimins. resting wears body on the cross in brind declicks

is there any justice or reasoning powers in a nling like this? Way not be consistent and say ase the lawn day or night, or not at all. Public parks are supposed to be public, they are the resting places, the breathing places of the people, We present such a large city that there is much danger of the grass being killed. North park is a witness to this fact, so why should South park he singled out as a park too good for the comfort of

d. Qunalin. Colorado Strings, Asigust 21.

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of The Gazette: Carnival week has been marred by the sieath of one and the continued serious condition of the other victim of one of the most needless socidents that ever happened. The most foolish inspe. idiotic blacing of the red light signal warning autoists that the bridge was gone; is the cause of not only this last accident but of the one two weeks ago in which a man was killed. It is incomprehensible that any one could be so utforly lacking to judgment

Inis bridge, about two miles north of Roswell, is

about 800 or 1,000 feet this side of a corve; for distance of three or four willys the other side of the curve the readway is as now perfect as any road in the state the natural consequence of which is that every auto driver lets his muchine loose and comes tearing at top speed. There's no trouble negotisting the curve it's got the proper slant to it for speed but before the machine to far enough around the curve for the headlights to show the road, by lamps this red light. It is really about 800 or 1,000 feet away from him when he first sights it, but in the dark, with no other lights around, it looks as if it were but a short distance away far the short a He tance for him to stop within and he does the next beat thing; keeps straight alread, leaves the road and lands in the ditch. How many times this has occurred since the bilits was washed out no one knows but every autofat going over the fond knows that it has resulted in two desthe.

In the day time, the sign on the farther side of the curve gives the warning at the proper time before the curve is made. Why the light isn't hung at-the same place is a mystery to everybody con-

LETERESTED. Colorado Springs, August 31.



SOUTHERN CHIVALRY QUESTIONED.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. It is the Atlanta Constitution foat asks "Is Georgia losing the force of one of its typical and no better than "a respectable Hottenmost sacred inheritances—an instinctive respect for tot," and the awkward scholar styled womanhood and a religious safeguarding of her the nobleman. "A Wit Among Lords, sweet dignity and her person?" In other words, is and a Lord Among Wits." seuthern chivalry no longer extant in Georgia? Two recent incluents certainly argue that way,

Macon by the relatives of a young man to whom she was engaged will be easily recalled. Since then a Mrs. O'Hare, a Socialist speaker, while camrelating against the evils of child labor at Tallapoosa, was drenched by the local firemen after the town marshal had refused to obey the mandate of the mayor to suppress the speaker. Yet the Constitution, which cannot be accused of leaning toward Socialism, says "the doctrine she was preaching was not incendiary or especially uncontsitutional. Had if been there were means to stop her other than by resorting to a personal affront bad enough. o but upon a foun; without any excuse whatever then applied to a woman."

No wonder the Atlanta paper asks "la public entiment slipping its tether?" however unwilling it may be to believe so. If southern chivairy is not to be consigned to the limb of other myths the new south will have to at least equal the matter of fact north in its regarment of women.

MAYOR GAYNOR'S DUTY.

From the New York Evening Post. Lieutenant Becker's indictment for the murder of Rosenthal at once lets in a flood of light apon the crime, and is a ferrible blow to the mayor, the police commissioner, and the whole police administration in this city. The latter, with all its detective resources. was unable or unwilling to run down the criminals concerned in this astounding assassination, and left t to the district attorney to unearth the truth. Mr. Whitman deserves all thanks for his vigor and persistence. To have finally broken into the criminal pircle, and to have forced confessions implicating Becker, is a great achievement, and will make the members of the "system" ask: "Who of us is safe?" This is the first and tremendous benefit gained by Becker's indictment. It is public notice to crooked and crinimal policemen that they cannot hope to escape the strong arm of the law. Society can protect itself against these murderous plots hatched These were the words of a man who is evidently in the underworld, with the police either acquiescent courge, as religious views, the writer begs to differ with him sume the guilt of the indicted officer. All the inin both assertions. The evidence of the existence dications pointed from the first to the police as of a Supreme Being is all about us, and needs no the beneficiaries of the Rosenthal murder, but others, though never so sordid." offirmative argument. As to responsibility; every- suspicion is one thing, proof another. The testi- owe much more of the success that I thing in the universe is governed by fixed and un- mony against Becker looks very damning, yet it changeable law, and man is no exception. The vio- may be broken down at the trial. But the com- to any superior degree of merit or lation of physical laws by somebody, sometime, munity is now absolutely convinced of one thing, somewhere, is the cause of all fain and sickness, and this is that unholy alliances for mutual gain that Chesterfield imparted to his son. Violation of conscience sconer or later brings the do exist between certain members of the police attached penalty. God had nothing to do with force and desperate criminals, and that we shall the sinking of the "Titanic," but she collided with have neither peace nor safety until these are broken an iceberg; it was the operation of the law of cause sup and made impossible for the future. Commisand effect. A railway disaster which kills and sioner Wadlo's duty, Mayor Gaynor's duty, is now

Paying for One's Entertainment

By RUTH CAMERON.

"No." said Molly. the little stenographer lady. didn't feel quite up to going there that day." Someone had asked Molly why she didn't call on an old chum of cers while she was passing through that friend's home town, and the above was

"Up to it in what way, Molly?" inquired the lady-who-always-knows-somehow.

"Why, I mean I didn't feel like raving for an hour or two," explained Molly,

"Raying," put in the wants to-be-cynic, "what does the child mean? Who wanted her to rave?

And why should she find it so difficult. She doesn't usually,' "Hidr't you ever call on Elaine, big sister" went on Molly, addressing herself to the lady quite as if the cynic had not spoke at all. "No." Then no wonder you don't un-

derstand. Why, she and her mother are the kind of penple who insist that you shall go PROGRESSIVE REPUBLICAN into ecstacles over everything that they have. The last time I was there it was early in the season and they had some of the first green peas, and really, I think they wanted me to speak about every single per I put into my mouth. They

there good, but I didn't want to have to say so "Well, then after dinner they took me out in

their garden and I had to rave over that for a half tion, why should not I, a citizen of Colorado Springs hour steady. 'Here's our nasturtiums.' Mrs. M. Dr. H. Van Buskirk',Rocky Ford would ent; We rase the seeds from our own binnts. when tired out, as well as on concert nights when each year. Don't you think they are wonderfully persons in the daytime will injure the lawn more have to rave for two or three minutes over some than many hundreds will for hours during the mesturitum plants that hadn't even begun to blos-Then we'd move on to the next bed and repeat the process.

and they showed me some new dresses that Elaine was having made. Yes, they were lovely, all her things are, but still you don't want to have to say Benjamin Griffith Grand Junction so forty-leven ways of a Sunday. Why they expect [you to admire every esparate seam. It was Tidn't Mrs. H. finish this exquisitely? and Did you ever see such a lovely color as that crepe meleor?" and so on and on, and if you didn't have an enthusiastic O. D. Cass. onswer ready every time, they'd fell people you were jealous because you didn't have such pretty things as Elaine.

"I think that was all that time. There were ome pictures that Ellaine's wealthy rensin had had taken which they wanted to show me, but I had to catch a train so I escaped." " "Escaped, Molly" said the wants-to-be-cynic re provingly. "Dogyon think that's a pretty word to

use about people whose guest you were "If there was a norse one, I know you'd use it. said Molly with warmth. "Besides I wasn't a guest I raid for every bit of my entertainment with en-

Did you ever do likewise, triend reader?



acven (neal Letter Writers NO. 2 THE EARL OF CHES ER.

The Chesterfield letters are among tie most famous ever collected and starm the guther as a genius in this style of literature. As a gentleman, a courier and a patron of literature, Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, applied to fill the first rank, and his ambition was gratified according to the standard of his contemporary, but posterity is inclined to look upon him as rather a pinchbeck.

Johnson's efforts to induce Chesterfeld to become the patron of his dietionary, and the "Conqueror of the World," and the celebrated letter which closed their distant acquaintance, is well known. They were not calculated to be agreeable to each other. The earl considered the lexicographer to be

The Earl of Chesterfield is best known by his letters to his son, who The brutal assault upon a young woman near died at an early age in 1768. These letters were published by his widow in 1774. They are brilliantly written, full of elegance, wisdom of keen wit, of idmirable portrait painting of exquisite observation and deduction. Against the often iterated accusation f immorality in these letters it should e remembered that they reflected the immorality of the age, and that their author only systematized and reduced to writing the principles of conduct by which, deliberately or unconsciously. the hest and the worst of his contemporaries were governed.

When Chesterfield began this correspondence with his son, the father was 44 years old and the boy but 5. The earliest of them are packed close with instruction. Philip is to know French, Roman history, Latin verse and perfectly uncollying stories of gods and goddesses when instead he ought to be playing at tops and drums; or listening to fairy tales in a frock. When only 8 his father advised him to

find his amusement in the "Historical and Chronological and Biographical dictionary," and not as a task or study. But it is not long before the father learns that Philip is becoming a conscientious booky person with superior virtues and inferior manners and from that moment he begins the task in his letters of building up "that famous "aystem of education to corrupt youth from its nurse v.

It is difficult to fancy Chesterfield writting these letters. But he has just ome from the court where he has been flattering the king or the mistressir Hie nage of the backstairs very likely when he pushes back those fine ruffles from his white hands to write: "Manner is all, is everything; it is only consequently rise." "Showish and shining people always get the better of all have in the world to my manners than knowledge." It is this sort of wisdom And then imagine the effect upon such a father when he learns from a friend that Mr. Stanhope has not and never will have any "douceur" in his manners, cannot learn to "loll genteelly" or to compose his countenance to the respectful, the cheerful and the insinuating," and is not a whit better "respectable Hottentot" to whom his father shudderingly alfuded in his letters. This disappointment he never alluded to in his letters directly even to their close.

A biographer thus sums up the letters of Chesterfield: "That infinite dignity and grace of expression, that careful case, charm, finish, polish which are so far from the stiffness of Mr. Pope as from the collequialism of the vulgar; that delicate suggestion of intimacy with all . the great literatures of the world and that perfect air of good breeding. makes his familiar correspondence quite a classic. And it is for style that Lord Chesterfield has gone among the

TOMORROW-,
MARQUISE DE SEVIGNE.

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Clarence P. Dodge ... Colorado Springs

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1882.

One of the most exciting elections ever held in Colorado Springs took place, the issue being between Irving Howbert and T. C. Parrish candidates for state senator. The former was victorious by a considerable majority.

A game of baseball between the Metcalf and Denver & Rio Grande nings resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 21 to 6, in six in

A bear, which had escaped from its the Iron Springs hotel, which was 10 owner, appeared on the streets of Du- minutes less than the previous record.

TWENT¥ YEARS AGO TODAY

September 2, 1892. Young Men's Republican club opened headquarters in the Rowel

E F. Titus of the Stark & Titus meat market was found dead in his bed at Crippie Creek.

J. A. Rush of the University of Kansas broke the record for walking up the Peak. He made the summit three hours and five minutes after leaving

for foreign mission service at North-

field, the young women who are pre-

tions derive much aid from these sum-

mer conferences. They are accommo-

dated either in tents or in some of the

buildings utilized by the Northfield

seminary during the winter season,

and quite as much attention is given

to their physical comfort and devet-

coment as there is to that of the

The Home Missionary conference is

designed to present the newest and

best plans of work for home mis-

sions and to train leaders in home

missionary work. It dealt with many

of the latest problems in scciology.

and presented lectures by men and

women of international reputation for

both men and women and aimed se

riously and intelligently to study the

problems of the Sunday school, and to

equip the workers for systemizing

their work. Its classes included stud-

ies in each department of Sunday

sented almost every state in the Un-

ion, the advantages thus gained will

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE RELIGIOUS SUMMER SCHOOLS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

oung men.

During the present summer many and Canada. An especial attention alsummer camps or schools have been ways has been given to the training conducted in all parts of the country for the study of advanced methods of religious work. The recognition of the paring for such work in other institufact that the church should be a practical institution capable of securing certain definite results in a community has called forth the demand for trained workers who are capable of securing these results. Consequently, thousands of men and women have spent their vacation in some of these summer schools, where, in addition to the pleasure and physical recuperation they gain from the natural resources of their surroundings, they also have had the facilities of attending lectures by experts upon the subjects in which they were desirous of becoming better

The oldest of these summer schools is at Northfield, Conn., and was es- their attainment in this field. age than Dwight L. Moody who unstil his death, was the central figure in these gatherings, known as the Northfield conferences. They have continued each year, gaining in sttendance and in the number of subjects covered. This year the summer Bible school at Northfield extends from May school work handled, in a scientific until September 30, and includes no manner, and, as the students repreless than six different conferences arranged for as many different classes of workers. The student conference; held in June, was a gathering of young men from the eastern colleges and preparatory schools who desired to strengthen their religious life and qualify themselves for religious work in their institutions. The daily schedule included special Bible classes, missionary institutes, delogation meetings and song service. Their physical requirements were also aided by baseball tennis tournaments, an intercollegiate field day and other athletic events. Among the speakers were some of the leading clergymen of the

Also Conference for Women

In July there was a conference for young women which gave then practically the same kind of training as those given the young men during the give their vacation to equipping themprevious month. There was also a summer school for the Womens Forelgn Missionary society, at which were represented all of the boards of foreign missions in the United States

State Representatives

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Tressure

Assessor

Superintendent of Schools

Coroner

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Peace Justices Colo, Springs Precinct.

Constables.

County Judge

be felt in the Sunday schools of the whole country. The Northfield con-

ference grounds are becoming as popular to some classes of summer residents as those of Chautauqua, in New, York, and inexpensive rustic lodges and cottages, as well, as tents, may be rented. Lots are for sale upon which those desiring to have permanent headquarters in this great religious stunmer school may build their own shelters, as quite a number have done during the present season.

Forward Movement Helps Much.

The men and religious forward movement has had a strong bearing upon the religious summer camp this year. Thousands of men who became interested in the religious campaign of the preceding winter were glad to selves better for work in their churches, and the Silver Bay sessions were especially designed towards this end. During July and August work was arranged there somewhat after the plans of the last winter campaigns. The men who are fond of boys had a chance to study the leaders in boys' work and those interested in evangelism had drills in conducting such meetings, and the Rible students and social scientists had special features

of study provided for them. Another resort for young men, was opened in June at Montenac, on Greenwood lake. New York, at which the different denominations were représented at different weeks. During the opening week over 40 ministers of different denominations—the Episcopals. the Lutherans, the Methodista, the Baptists and the Reformed clergymen -ali planned special two-day programs which were designed for the laymen of their own particular faiths. although every other denomination was made welcome. Each of these denominations had special field weeks

The religious summer school movement has not been by any means confined to the eastern or northern states, although it has been more thoroughly organized there. Lake Geneva, Wis. has been the scene of extensive missionary conferences and siso of a Y. M. C. A. institute, at which numerous branches of practical religious work were studied, and there was a students' summer camp for the T. M. . A. held at Williams Bay, Wis., extending during August and September. The University of Wisconsin also held a summer school for pastors during July, similar the auspices of the Uni-

during July and August.

versity, Paktors, association. Several Assimblies at Cascade. Checade. Dolo., has been the scene of several religious educational gath." erings. The Young Woman's Christian association held an institute there in June, which was followed by a Emplish assembly of excertional interest. This amsembly had apecial classes if teachor training, mission study, primary

work and sociology. It also provided (Continued on Page Eight.)

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Talks at Y. M. C. A. on

"Transfigured Lijt"

The sormon at the men's mass meet

ing at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday after-

noon was delivered by the Rev. John

W. Milton of Cameron, Tex, on "The

Transfigured Life." Mr. Milton has

considerable renown as an athlete, be-

sides his record as an orator Tes-

The Caristian life is a perpetual

struggle for power against temptation,

weakness and incompetency. In the

valley of struggle the world comes to

us with its weight of sorrow to be re-

moved. Only the soul that lives upon

the mount of sacrifice and service

with the Savior can help save this

world and make it what God intended

The union religious services at Strat-

ton park at the close of the band con-

cert yesterday afternyon were attended

by the largest crowd that has been

present at any of these services to date.

The international accretary of the

Christian Endeavor union, Layman,

was present at the service and ex-

pressed a wish to have a picture of

next Sunday's crowd taken to be pub-

lished in the Christian Endeavor World.

The local ministers will make arrange-

The Rev. S. E. Brewster, pastor of

the First Christian church, delivered

the sermon talking on "The Achieving

Life." He made the point that to

achieve, a life must be surrendered to

something, must be "distributing," must

GIVES TALK ON CHINA

Miss Mary Kelly of Nanking, China,

who has spent the last 16 years in that

country, spoke at the regular services

at the First Christian church last night

on "China, the Land of the Great

Wall." She discussed the growth of

the country during the time she has

been there, telling of the fight against

foot-binding and the opium traffic.

She said that the improvement since

the coming of the republic has been

are being sent out to other countries

to observe the best institutions there

and better home conditions on their

return. She said that China has long

had, in its way, the initiative, the ref-

erendum and the recall. The standard

set there for most public officials is,

Miss Kelly also discussed her per-

sonal experiences in Nanking. She is to return to China, sailing Septem-

MEET TOMORROW NIGHT

of uniting all the local colored Pro-

gressive Republicans, will be held at

the district court room at 8 o'clock

tomorrow night. All are invited, es-

pecially ladies, colored political clubs

and social organizations. All Progres-

sive Republican candidates also are

What Lydia E. Pinkhem's Vege

etable Compound Did Fo.

Their Health Their own

Statements Follow.

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icine. After taking one bottle of Lydia

E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I

felt so much better that I got another

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"Do the right thing or get out."

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e "fragment-gathering,"

ments to have the picture taken.

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terday, he said in part:

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BISHOP SPAULDING DEDICATES WINDOW

Gives Sermon at Services in Memory of His Father, the Late Bishop Spaulding

The St. Christopher window, the central window over the altar at St Andrews church, Maniton, Installed in honor of the late bishop John F Spaulding of Deaver, was furnishly dedicated at the regular Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The window was designed by the English artist, Edward

The Rt. Rev. Frank S. Spanlding. bishop of Utah, who delivered the dedicatory sermon in memory of his father, took for his text the motto on the window, "Lord Now Lettest Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace." He discussed the scene represented on the window, Simeon picking up the Christ child in the temple and carrying him on his shoulder. Bisnop Spaulding talked on the values of higher life as indicated by the window, and the glory

of God in spiritual things. At this service the Rev. John Granger of McAllister Okla, assisted the Rev. Charles H. Remington, rector of the church, in giving the noly communion. The music was given by a full choir of 30 voices. The meeting was one of the largest ever held in the church, and the building was crowded to capacity. Two hundred and sixty persons were present, and \$52.81 were raised for the completion of the side lights of the central window over

Park Keligious Service Young Couple Here on Long Automobile Trip

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Burnap, a young couple from Davenport, Ia., motored fulo Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon on a fast dash across the country in a high-powered car. They are on their way to Portland, Ore., but Colorade Springs looks so good to them that they will stay here the rest of the

"Just a pleasure trip," said Burnap. We are not after a record, though we have made fast time thus far. We left Davenport last Thursday and drove through Kearney and Julesburg this

Davenport is more than 1,100 miles from here, and as Burnap drove into the Springs the middle of the afternoon, it is easily seen that he is making fast time, especially in Colorado. His big car is stripped down to the limit, and Burnap travels the same way. himself, sans about everything in the clothing line except an athletic jersey and flannel trousers. His back, shoulders, face and arms are blistered from the sun until they resemble a piece of rare steak.

stripped," remarked Burnap, "and I find G. R. Dain, San Francisco; Miss it easier to run it when I'm not bundled Up, with a lot of useless clothing. So and Mrs. W. A. Hoover, E. R. Weldelong,"—and he was off to Manitou rich, Miss H. Ganhapi, Miss M. Wentwhere he and Mrs. Burnap will sprend the Dansey. F. R. Representations of the Company of the Miss M. Dansey. where he and Mrs. Burnap will spend the next few days.

Stratton Pavilion Dance

Director Fred G. Fink has arranged two pleasing programs for the dances this afternoon and evening at Stratton park pavilion. The programs follow:

Afternoon, 2:30 to 5. Waltz-"Little Nemo." Two-step-"When I was Twenty-Waltz- Fortune Teller.

Two-step-"Noisy Bill."
Waltz-"Katy Did."
Two-step-"There's a Girl in Ha-Waltz-"Third Degree." Two-step-"Ragtime Violin." Walts-, "Escamillo."

Two-step-"On! Mr. Dream Man." Waltz-"Harbor of Love."
Two-step-"I Want a Girl."
Waltz-"Love and Spring." Evening, 8 to 10:30.

Waltz-"Valse D'Amour." Two-step-"The Pioneer."
Wellz-"The Girl in the Train."
Two-step--"The Juggler." Waltz-"Alms."
Two-step -- "Mammy's

Dance."
Waltz-"Red Mill."
Two-step-"The Hayseed and the Waltz-"Beautiful Lady," Two-step-"King Chanticler," Waltz-"Day Dreams." Two-step—"Skeleton Rag."
Waltz—"Spring, Beautiful Spring."
Two-step—"Turkish Towel."
Waltz—"Dreamland."

Midland Band Concert

The Midland band will give a special Labor day concert at Stratton park this aftergoon, in addition to its regular program at North park tonight. The programs follow:

Stratton Park, 3 P. M.

meal. As long as I laid on my back I March-"309" Wheeler would feel better, (Dedicated to Colorado Springs lodge but_when_I would Selection-"Offenbachlana". Offenbach "Pas Des Fleurs" (Flower Dance)... get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was

Overture—"Oberon" Delibes INTERMISSION. "American Fantasie" Herbert
"A Vision of Salome" Lampe
Sciention—"The Tattoned Man" In Darkest Africa"..... Herbert

North Park, 7:45 P. M. Selection-"The Chocolate Soldier" (request) Straus (request) Straus
"By the Suwanee River"... Myddleton Overture-"Raymond" INTERMISSION. Reminiscences of Scotland"., Godfrey

"Spring Song". Mendelssohn Selection—"Prince of Tonight"..... The exports of alligator skins to the United States from the ports of Barranquilla and Santa Marta, Colombia, aggregated \$11,272 in 1910 and \$61,324 in 1911. In 1909 the exports of alliga-

for skins from that country amounted to 54,525 pounds, valued at \$6,660, of which 54,480 pounds, valued at \$6,648. were shipped to the United States

Colorado Los Angeles Society Mourns Death of Mrs. Sarah P. Decker

the annual meeting of the Colorado society of Los Angeles, Cal. held at Redondo Beach recently, H. P. Forsythe, president of the soriety, appointed a cotomittee to draft resolutions on the death at Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver. These resolutions, as later adopted, are as fol-

Whereas, Colorade has for many years been prond to acknowledge her as one of its leading citizens, and will always remember her many endeavors for the uplifting of humanity and Whereas, We believe that through per passing away the nation has suffered an irreparable loss and.
Whereas We, the members of this
Colorade society of Los Angeles Cal. bow our heads in sorrowful submis-sion to the will of the most high;

therefore, be it Resolved. That a copy of these reso lutions be spread upon the minutes of the meeting, and that a copy be forwarded to her daughter Miss Har-riett Platt of Denger Colo. and other copies furnished the dally newspapers. By order of the resolutions commit-

HENRY LYNCH, Chairman, MAUDE M'FERRAN PRICE VIOLA S HICKOK Los Angeles

STEWART IS INDORSED

James Stewart, a Progressive Republoan candidate for sheriff, was unanlmously indorsed by Pikes Peak division No. 244, Order of Railway Conductors, at a recent meeting. Slewart is an engineer, and is well known throughout this section.

HOUSE BURNS TO GROUND

A two-story frame house at 225 West Climarron street burned to the ground last night. An alarm was turned in at. 10:45, but it was too late, and the firemen's attention was directed toward seeping the fire from spreading to surrounding buildings. The structure, which was occupied by a family of Mexicans, was the property of Mrs. Morrow. The cause is unknown. The

Rochester, N. Y., H. A. Van Tilborg. Cripple Creek: H. B. Wilson, New Jersey: Mrs. Wilson, New Jersey: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Newcomb, Jr.: Mr. and Mrs. S. Z. Silverspoon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Allen, Mrs. G. K. Johnston, Miss Johnston, Benver, F. A. Pinkelpaugh, Kansus City: Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Waggoner, Miss Jessie James Kansas ity; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fisher, W. A. Marsh, Chicago, M. J. Brokaw St. Louis; D. Osik, Endicott, N. Y. The car runs better when it is Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lindsley, Denver dle, Denver: E. Ramson, Cincinnati.

H. T. Sloane, J. Sloan, New York: J. A. Bune, St. Louis: Edna F. Bab-cock, Denver: E. B. Kellam, C. Ham-Cock, Denver: E. B. Kellam, C. Hamilton, Topeka; Mrs. W. McNabb, Chicago: Miss J. C. Reichel, Cincindation, J. F. Savage, Denver: C. H. Kirschner, New York; D. W. Elrod, S. L. C. Gertrude Kelly, Walla, Walla; G. G. Hodge, Lynchburg: J. T. Pate, Kanass City; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crlichen. field, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, Newark, O., Miss M. Stezelbach. Naw York, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leight Kansas City: F. R. Drufus, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Harper, New York: Major and Mrs. F. R. Lang, U. S. army: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Treasure, St. Louis: and Mrs. J. T. Treasure, St. Louis; W. M. Malone, J. L. Coffman, Oklahoma, City; G. H. Bentel, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hyatt, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gould, Scranton, Pa.; W. E. Gordon, T. A. Hagler, Tulsa; Okla.; F. W. Potter, New York; J. A. Hiller, New York; G. F. Moseley, St. Louis, Mrs. A. Hagler, Mrs. A. Hag St. Louis: Mrs. A. Bashenoky, Atlanta; J. J. Bashenoky, Denver: A. Honigs-berger, San Frencisco: M. Dahlgreen. San Antonio: W. H. Furlong, New-York: Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Melville. Chickegh: L. Mullan. G. Mullin, St. Louis: A. G. Studer and daughter. Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Williams, Dallas: H. Wrightson, New York; Cora J. Allen, Boston; S. E. Bennett, Denver; Josle Mayem, Lucie Habert, New Orleans: Dr. M. W. White, Mrs. White, Sioux City, Ia.: J. C. Mawrence, Denver; Y. G. Rossa, San Francisco: Mrs C. A. Runyon, Miss J. Runyon, Miss Stillwell, C. C. Keeler, New York: Mrs. P. A. Conrad, Mrs. J. W. McWil-liams, Chicago; Hon. C. P. Norton, Buffalo; W. Meyer, Washington, D. C.; Miss G. Myer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. M. Douglass, Mrs. R. E. Flory and daughter, Dayton, O.: E. Harrah, Mrs. W. Hutchings, New

INTEREST IN AN-

CESTRY GROWS From the Magazine, of American

History The growing interest in ancestry indicates that Americans are fast coming to believe that it is of some consequence to know from whom they are descended. Long lines of ancestry are revealed in each person and this ancestry if understood, will assist materially in various directions.

If is a prida which a deserved couragements. One cannot know too much about himself, and in acquiring n knowledge of his ancestors he is coffee learning, the most important facts about his own personality. This has been demonstrated so many times that it is needless to enter the extended troubles argument here to prove the assertion. Genealogy is the most fascinating hranch of history. And well it may be, since it is the one branch which has life. Everything else may be a mere vatalog of dates, but gencalogy introduces the student to the

actual personages and offers him the most complete means of obtaining an accurate understanding of the occurrences of the past. There are only a few observations regarding this study of uncestry, a study which is becoming more and more popular, and la in numerous ways, revolutionizing the historic past.

Oxygen constitutes one-third of the solid earth, nine-tenths of water and one-fifth of the atmosphere, and is the most abundant of all substances,

The trade of Newfoundland shows rapid increases,

With the report of the Gold Dollar Consolidated Mining company for the three months ending July 31, 1912, yes, terday, were received dividend checks at a lale of one-half cent a share, and amounting to \$12,589. The financial report shows that \$29,464,91 was on hand May 1, 1912, to which was added \$3.286.86 in royaltles from lessees, \$20,-884,91 company ore sales, and smaller receipts, making a grand total of the 452.10. The expenditures for the quarter included the dividend of \$12,500. general mine expense of \$6,648.18, development work costing \$1,540.55 and other items making a total of \$26. 262:37 There is a cash balance of \$27,-957,18 on hand, besides \$1,212.85 in accounts receivable from lessees

The report of President H. L. Shepherd, of Cripple Creek, details the development work in progress showing good prospects and carnings of slightly more than the dividend for the three months. Fifteen sets of lessees are operating at present on the property; most of them doing development work and shipping some ore at the same time.

LABOR DAY

(Continued From Page One.) baseball glove: W. L. Lalcas Sporting

Goods mpany boys under 17-Prize ennl. shoes; by Wulff Shoe company 50-yard dash for boys under 13 years Prize pocket knife, by Lowell-

Running high fump.-Prize hat; hy B. G. Robbins. Running broad jump-Prize, Sack flour; by Robinson Bros. Hillside Gro-

eery.
Pole vault-Prize tennis slippers by Deal Shoe company.

Marathon race around Prospect lake

Prize, one ton coal; by Tudor Coal Novelty race for men Prize, box

The baseball game between trams se evted from boys and girls, respectively. vill be a feature of the First Christian hurch picnic at Monument park, atthough there are plenty of other numbers which are full of interest. The program arranged is as follows;

Morning, 10 o'Clacker

Song by the men. the men. "America," by the Bible Address of welcome—R. R. Ford. Address—The Rev. Mr. Pratt Ball game-The West Side Pikes Peak Hustlers vs. the East Side Pikes

Afternoon, 2 o'Clock.

Relay blorde race-Boys, 12 to 20, Fifty-yard dash-Men, 20 and over. Nall driving contest. The men vs.

Peanut case Girls, 12 and under Fearuf case (vii in 12 and under. Egg race-Boys, 12 and under. Ball game-Girls, 17 to 30, vs. boys, 7 to 30. (The boys to play left-hand-

ed and wear skirts).

Ball game—Girls, 12 to 17, vs. boys, 12 to 17. The boys to play left-handed and wear skirts). Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S VELOISIV Ohlidren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Personal Mention.

Dr. N. Abe, a prominent Japanese physician, arrived in this city Saturday, stopping at the Antlers flotel. He inspected St. Francis hospital and left yesterday for Denver. From Denver he will go to Chicago and then to New York, spending five weeks more in this country. From New York he will sail to Germany, where he expects to stay for a year before returning to Japan. He speaks very little English

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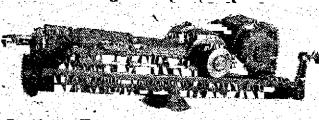
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IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

What Havana Harbor Water and Mud Did to the Steel, Iron. Brass, and Wood of the Submerged Warship Maine.

was utilized by Dr. Maximillan Toch, he the presentent to make his lovestigation thorough and exhaustive. Many valuable specimens from the shattered and worn hall and fittings, illustrating the offect of the various. destructive agencies at work were obtained during the investigation and of the City of New York. Dr. Foch the Engineering News of July 4:

The first thing he discovered was fron, but of modern steel. The anchor Chains and pumps were the only parts. had sunk into the mud to within a few, below the mild line was gone, but the word was as perfect and sound as on the night the Maine sank. Ahove this line however, the teredo had riddled all the pine until it was a mere shell, but the mahogany had not been louched. The notion that the teredo works, only between high and low water was disproved, for it had attacked the pine of the Maine right down to the mud line.

Pumps and Bones.

clear through in luturone place. In rust nearly an inch thick, but the steel seemed to have acted as a protection against further disintegration. was found that wherever the steel had been close to copper or brass corrosion was more marked, as the result of electrolytic action. The breech of To Miliach gun, for example, which had brass fittings, was eaten away "practically completely." The brass and copper, however, suffered very little. The pumps, composed chiefly of iron and bronze, were starcely aged at all by the long submergence. In fact, at least one of them was fitted up and used in pumping the liquid mud

prisingly good condition. Many of the not isoprene, and hence is not true rubsmaller rifle shells could be exploded. although the report was weak, owing German authority on rubber, to the ef- result to the partial degeneration of the fect that the huradiene compound chemical imperfection, smokeless powder. The rubber packings were in perfect condition. Rewarding the condition of the human skeletons, Dr. Toch says: "All the No vestige of clothing, with the exception of such metallic objects as were in or on them, remained but it is worthy of note that, in 13 years, the bones had suffered no decomposition

The popular name of exposure has reached chocolate. Its supposed food Value and sustaining power have been and to have five times the value of an passed over time, heated in an iron which will pass a 200 mesh sieve; the

The icabiroction of the Maine als leans amount of Bref. While Allo Is rule, and the isoprene thus formed is ter interest years at the bottom of probably an over-spatement Whymper, polymerized into ribbier by contact Havana harbor furnished an unusual in his recent chemistry of chocolate, opportunity for saidy of the effect on states that it has "three times the ing assisted he heat and taking from metals and wood of long submersion heat energy of an equal weight of hend a few hours to days or weeks, accordin tropical waters. This opportunity base and hearly double that of peas ink to the temperature." and broad And this afthough he to whom every opportunity was given takes a somewhat skeptibal attitude trusted imprene constitutes one of the toward the excessive claims made for it in the past.

and publishes the full wine analysis in jone and somewhat torthous in support of its view. The chocolate cought from the itherace to be an ex now the in the museum of the College went of sugar, 20 to 48 per cont of fall things scale, in one or several fac-4 to 12 per consof nitrogenius matter, gives a brief resume of his findings in 2 to 3 per cent of minerals, and about three-quarters of one per cent of theobromine, its atkaloidal principle. The that, contrary to possibler report, the only harm that can result from its use, hull consisted not of cast and wrought says the Lancet, arises from its exfreme pulatableness; enten to excess the large amount of sugar may of cast and perought from The hull temporarily upset its consumer. But as gorging with meat, bread and the Teeu of the upper deck. All the paint other food staples is equally unhygicale this can hardly be considered an argu ment against the use of cholocate.

Theobromine, the chocolate afkafaid, is known chemically dimethy lyanthine. It is a close relawhich is trimethylxanthine. In fact, calleine can be prepared from theonomine in the laboratory. - There bromine as a drug differs from cal- sorts of structures. feine in having little effect upon the it a distinct advantage over the lit-The metal of the hull was "corroded ter for general use. When tea or cof." for eause wakefulness, cacao or chocomany places there was a coating of late are often substituted with ad- to the action of hot water and steam growin of submarine animals over the ported tests showing that chocolate inch. Interesting results were obnave-hased their waining.

The "New Rubber." The question as to whether Professor Perkin's new snythetic rubber is really the chemists. Prof. William R. is, a "near-rubber," and bases his belief on the published accounts of the with new piston rods (the piston rods, Process. Another advanced at the lecture work, agrees with Professor Dunsian, hower grade product, The new product is, he says, a result The ammunition was found in sur- of the polymerization of buildiene, ber. He quotes Harries, the leading vulcanizes better than any of the other is a very different thing from saying ure lu

follows in a newspaper report: don Larger. As a matter of fact the in the third the various of the ispanical faction. chocolate of commerce, particularly monochloride thus obtained is brought. The Lackawanna road has imposed the milk chocolate, is a good sustain- into consect with chlorine gas in a a new test upon the cement makers but food, and a mild and entirely special apparatus, which chables good he a result of its three years' study

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHT ER "ROUGHING, IT."

The Av and after to pay their respects to the children of the "Great White Pather."

Miss Helen Taft photographed as she was about to start on a long rice through the wilds of Glacier park, Mont.

where her brother Robert, herself and a party of friends has we been "camping out" for several weeks. The party has

with metallic sodium, the change be-

Plainly, if this description is to aingon in the Perkin process, and the lual result la a true synthetic rubber. The Laucet however prints in qual- it is clear showever that the road distribute with its developed estimate from starch to reliber in the laboratory of commerce contains from 27 to 60 per frensive trip, even when made, on a tories. As this matter of cost is the crux of the problem, the most important job before the inventors after hey have demonstrated the genuineness of their product, is to satisfy the investor by showing him as to its heapness.

Good and Bad Cement.

As the result of failsire of some of its concrete structures, the Luckawanna raticoad was led several years ago to begin a careful investigation of the ement it was receiving. The result of three years of testing has recently been published by the road's engineer live of the caffeine of tea and coffee and chemist. H. J. Force. Force's conclusions are of wide interest and much importance because of the rapid growth in the use of concrete for all

The first discovery was that the hervous system, which obviously gives ordinary boiling test of cement was not dependable. A so-called autoclave test was then tried. This consisted in subjecting little bricks of the tement franta -- Several physicians have re- at a pressure of 285 pounds per square may easied dyspopata. These annouses lained immediately. It, was found that ments are, apparently, the foundation cement coming from the same mill at upon which the anticoccolate crosaders different times varied widely in qual ity. Some of it passed the new test with flying colors-was, in fact, much increased in strength by two hours in the autoclave-while the shipment of the following week went all to pleves: rubber still remains unsettled among in some cases actually crumbling away. Dunstan, as already noted in this col- bad was rendered permanently sat- taken his vocation. Because, someumb, calls it a rubber homologue, that safactory by simply notifying the man- how or other, whenever we think of a fact seems to indicate that the cement derms, and it takes us back to mysprocess. Another caoutchous chemist, makers can bring the whole of their product up to the new standard, if the when Professor Perkin described his users will systematically reject the

Secret of Sound Concrete.

Mr. Force explains the amazing dif rubber substitutes, but adds that this thinks, to blame for a cement's fail it is as good as natural rubben. In The real fault is undue coarseness o hodles found were entirely disarticuing the possibility of beating the by sifting out the coarses granules, or On the other hand, the nwhers of transformed fine a good cement, "After the new patent gave a public demon- | warse coment is built into a concrete stration like other day in London of structure, says Mr. Porce in explaintheir process, which was described as ling the harmfulness of the large gran "The jules, "a number of these large granules first operation, the production of fusel which glid hot, at the time the concrete oil and acctone from starch by the was placed, become (thoroughly) fermentative methods devised by mostened or which took no part in declared the product of an encient Professor Fernbach of Paris, was not forming the true cement, will finally tell you that they work faster than any distotic superstition. Harmful and shown, but is being conducted on a take up moisture, which works, its polsorious are the adjectives applied considerable scale at Rainham, Essex, "ar into the concrete, and become to it. It is a drug, not a food; an The second consists in subjecting reprinted. This phenomenon starts exinsidious, habit-forming and neme, isoamy alcohol (the chief constituent pausion and disintegration of the deadening alkalaid so runs the store of fusel oils separated by distillation structure." The white streaks often of the 'shame of chacolate,' & Bosh from the fermentation products, to seen in concrete walls, are, he sugringle, qurelleved losh, says the Long the action of hydrochloric acid, while [sested, perhaps] due to such destructive

sintegical grimplant. The chocalate it ields of isosmyl dicharide to the of the problem, it now requires a more cation used by the Austrian army is realized. This latter substance is then finely ground product (78 per cent of

previous requirement was 75 per cent) and one that will stand the autoclave test at a pressure of 285 pounds per aquare inch. Force believes a cement that will stand the tests of the standard, specification and the autoclave will make a sound and lasting conwyle." The Lackawanna's experience indicates that such a grade can be obtained in any quantity if the engineers will only demand it.

What the lives Agents Say

OFFICER 686" AT THE GRAND OPEKA HOUSE MONDAY NEXT

At the Opera house or one night only, on Monday evening, September 9. Cohan & Harris will offer, for the hit-Coyle. Struck out-By Robinson, first time in this city, the sensational 3, Thomas, 2. success. "Officer 666." fresh from its triumphant engagement in Chicago No play in recent vehrs has been so. eagerly awalfed by discriminating playgoers. After eight months in New York and six mosths in Chicago, we are to have the first view of the fametropolitan this farcical comedy, Mr. MacHugh, the author, fells the adventures of Officer 666, exhibiting an interesting intermingling of humor and excitement. This piece is both a melodrama and a farce, and the plot is ludierous or thrilling according to the point of view. While a young millionaire is supposedly abroad, a clever rogue adopts his name, secures possession of his house, and is about to make away with his valuable collection of pictures; but the millionaire unexpectedly returned, gets the better of him by borrowing a policeman's uniform and taking the exercise of the law into his own hands. There is, of course, a heroine who is woosd hy the imposter, but is ultimately won by the hero. "Officer 666" is still running in New

Fork city. Seat sale opens Thursday, Septem-

THE ONLY WOMAN ELECHANT TRAINER IN THE WORLD"

The man who started out to exploit a circus without the elephant would The product of one mill that had been be apt to discover that he had miscircus, we think of these huge pachyterious India, where princes of the royal blood ride in solid affver howdahs, studded with pearls and pigeon's blood rubies

In the old days of the big tents, it was reckoned sufficient to have two or three elephants along, and their size and peculiarities alone satisfied he multitudes. But, nowadars, when he hig show comes to town, people stand along the sidewalks and count the elephants. Then go over to the lot in the afternoon and sit in judgment upon the performance given by here monstrous but intelligent beasts If the latter is not up to the standard; they go away, telling each other that this particular circus doesn't amount

The Sells-Floto cfrcus, which comes boasted of possessing the most manyelqualy trained herd of elephants on the face of the globe. All showmen will that have ever before been before the public. Heretofore they have always been introduced by a man trainer, but this war a woman was found who could handle these beasts just as well as Carl Hagenbeck or any of the famous animal educators who have made history in the amusement world.

Her name is Lucia Zors, and when it is stated that she peecesses all the control of the masters of this strange and curious art, the assertion will-he backed up by the performance when the circus arrives here.

Can you imagine yourself in a 40foot ring with half a dozen of these tremendous animals, exverting and capering around, you, executing what are comparatively impossible stunts, making each one perform at his appropriate time, never allowing any one of them to miss their cues, and at the same time seeing to it that you escape personal danger? Because, if you take ny shawman's word for it, who has had experience, he will tell you that no snimal of the menagerie or hippodrome requires more watching than the elephanis

Mme Zora will appear with the Sells-Flots herd of performing elephanis, both matinee and evening. Her advent into the circus world as a director of elephant acts marks a new departure in amusements and avocations, and possibly opens up a novel field for femiliane endeavor.

The Sells-Floto people still adhere to heir policy of popular prices, Twentyfive cents admits to the performance

THE PURPOSE OF SUNDAY

Jentre Parkin Atwater, in the Atlan-

Sunday is a Christian institution. It originated in the apostolle practice of Brooklyn 44 meeting for religious exercises on the first day of the neek in memory of our land's resurrection. It was a festival a day of joy and gladness—an echo of the first Easter. As such it continued. When Constantine issued the famous edict of Milan in \$13, by which toleration was extended to the Christian religion, he gave imperial sainction to the first day of the week. The Christian church, as a whole, has net er relaxed its observance of Sunday as the festival of the resurrection, al though in divers times and places it has obscured this character of the feast by other and more remote same-

But it was a bold stroke on the part of the church in later days to claim Sunday as its own to the exclusion of other interests that are involved in its observance. For it must not be forgotten that, although the Sabbath and Sunday are of distinct historical origin, they are both the expression of that necessity, imposed on man by divine law and human infirmities to change the occupations, thoughts, interests, and habits of map at least every seventh day. Otherwise the man suffers and the race degenerates. The church, with a wisdom unsurpassed, was masterful in its stratege when it claimed Sunday, the day of coincidence of historical religious worship and natural necessity, as the time over a splendid time, riding, hunting, fishing and tramping, and being entertained between times by visiting bands of in- whom entire compations it might ex-

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OMAHA, 7; ST. JOSEPH, 0.

OMAHA, Sept. 1.—Carl Robinson held Sr. Joseph to two hits today, while his teamurates hammered Thomas for 12 hits and won the second game of the series. Sept. R.H.E. ond game of the series Score R.H.E. Omaha 1-0010501x 712 Robinson and Johnson; Thomas and Gossett Two base hit Nichall Three-base

WICHITA, 9; TOPEKA, 6.

WICHITA Sept. 1.- Wichita hit both McKee and Cochrehan hard day and won by a slugging match. Thomas was ineffective, but Sept view of the far would not have been scored on except organization, for Lee's homerun with two out. Score:

han, McKee and Billings.
Two-base hits — Gardiner. Walsh, 2; Middleton. Three base hit-Homerun-Lee. Hughes. Thomas, 3 in 2-3 innings; Scott, 6 in 81-8: McKee, 13-in 51-3: Cochrehan, 2 in 2-3. Struck out-By Scott, 4; Mc-Kee, 1; Cochreban, 2.

DES MOINES WINS TWO.

DES MOINES, Sept. 1 - Des Moines won a double-header from Sloux City. A double and a ringle in the ninth-gave the locals the winning run of the first game. Kere's two homeruns won the second game. Score: R.H.E. Des Moines ... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1-4 12 0 Sioux City 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 8 4 Faber and McGraw, Cann, Brown

and Chapman. Two-base hits—Hahn, Jones, Reilly. Homerun—Chapman. Struck out—By Faber, 5. Cann, 7. Hits—Off Cann, 11 in 82 3 innings; Brown, 1 in 1-2 Second same.
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Sioux City 0.0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0-4 6 Sweet and Hueston, McGraw and Platowski: White and Chapman. Two-base hit-Clark, Homeruns Kores, 2. Hits-Off Sweet, 1 in 12 3; Hueslon, 2 ln 41-8.

DENVER AND LINCOLN DIVIDE.

DENVER, Sept. 1.-Lincoln and the locals split a double-header this after-noon, Denver winning the first, 7 to 1: the visitors the second, 5 to 4. Bunched the visitors the second for both victo-hits was responsible for both victo-else Score: R.H.E. ries. Score: Denver 20004100x-713 0 Lincoln 000000100-1 9 2 Lincoln

Schreiber and Spahr: Dassau and Two-base hit—Cassidy. Three-base hits—Quillen and Cole. Struck out— By Schreiber, 5; Dassau, 2, Second game: 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 -4 1 3 3 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 5 4 2

Healy, Harris and Block, Hagerman and Stratton. Two-base hit-Quillen. Three-base -Lindsay. Struck out By Healy Hagerman, 13. Innings pitched-Healy, 8: Harris, 1.

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CHICAGO, 7; DETROIT, 6.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Two wild pitches by Dubuc gave Chicago a 10-inning victory over Detroit. Dubuc came on in the ninth, with the visitors leading, one out and conners on first and sec end. He walked Barrows, then issued a wild pitch, letting in Lord with the tying run. Benz replaced Walsh in he ninth and held Detroit afterward through the tenth. A pass to Rath, who stole after two were out in the tenth, linked with Mattick's Single and another wild pitch, sent Rath home with the winning run.

Score: etroit 11 1 Walsh, Benz and Schalk; Willetts Dubue and \Sanage (11 innings).

ST. LOUIS, 6: CLEVELAND, 3. CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.-Cleveland

	erred frequently at critical times, and
	St. Louis won.
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	ander: Steen, Baskette and Carisch.
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CINCINNATI TAKES TWO.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.-Cincinnati won both games of a double-header from Pittsburg. Both Moore and Suggs were effective in the first, while Cam-nils pitched well until the highly when he was hit tust enough to allow the winning run to scote. In the second game, Pittsburg outhit Cincinnati, but the hits were not effective in the ninches. Pittsburg 9 2

Cincinnati 2 9 0 Campitz and Gibson: Moore, Suggs and Mark. Pittsburg McLean Clarke.

ST. LOUIS, 5: CHICAGO, 3.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Chicago lost another half game in the pennant race today, when defeated by St. Louis in the final game of the series here. New York and Chicago are, now separated by a margin of five full games. The locals suffered the additional local of Jimmy Archer, the best backstop on was sent in to bat for Reulbach. He awner so hard that as he grounded to Mowrey, he turned on his knes and (ell. Time was called white several doctors were summoned from the stand. Archer was then carried across the field to the club hore, and it was

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and he probably would be unable to active business purposes shown play again this season. Chicago

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ham, Cotter; Harmon and Wingo.

Minneapolls, 2-11; St. Paul, 3-2. Toledo, 8-6; Louisville, 5-8. Indianapolis, 1; Columbus, 6, Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 2

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

New Orleans, 5-3; Montgomery, 4-1 Mobile, 8/ Birmingham, 2, Memphis, 1; Nashville, 2,

COAST LEAGUE (Vernon, 4-9, Portland, 3-0 Los Angeles, 6-4, Sacramento, 2-0, Oakland, 1-11; San Francisco, 0 4.

Financial Review

NEW FORK, Sept. 1. Activity in

the stock market last week, although somewhat greater than the previous week, continued on a restricted scale, and the movement of prices was sluggish, or fifful and irregular. Various explanations are offered for \$2 to \$3 a ton while steel make

developments affecting values. One of

immediate application last week was lished last week. the pendency of a three-day holiday. The business prospect continued to he diagnosed as excellent, and the conviction gathered strength that revival was not to be helted by the presidential campaign. Severtheless, the abstention from speculation is due to fears that the campaign may develop a situation that will make capital uneasy. The agitation regarding political contributions in the past was contemplated without disfavor in the conviction that corporations would be benefited rather than burt by stopping exactions upon them.

centive to caution in speculation lies tone of rails, 43,000 tons of structu in the condition of the money market, material, 24,000 cars and 259 local Requisition upon money supplies for tires.

cross currents in last week's mor markets. Interior money markets po their debt to the government by drag on New, York-the usual prelimine to direct shipments of currency. Interior banks have larger baland than usual in New York, and he borrowed besides, with corresponds increase in power of withdrawal. T prices will require more money the บรนลโ.

Iron and Steel

NEW YORK, Sept. 1-Blast in nace interests last week secured ad tional contracts for pig iron, the value ous distributing districts in excess 300,000 tons, making the total contracts for the month of August mo than 1,000,000 tons. This volume tousiness was exceeded in some mone of previous heavy buying movement when large tonnage of steel make iron were included, but seldom, if ev has the proportion of foundry grace sold been so great as in the sales through last month.

Since the first of January, prices the unresponsiveness of the market to metal has advanced from \$1 to \$2 ton, including 25 to 50 cents ente

The heaviest buying in the caste district was by manufacturers of ele trical machinery and Taliroad egy ment. In the west manufacturers Apricultural insching y and of care at the largest buyers.

Specifications on contracts for f ished steel products were hea throughout August permitting the m to increase active capacity from fe to the per cent. The United Sta-Steel corporation produced 1,500 tons of steel ingots and 1,175,000 to of pig iron during the month. Re Undoubtedly, however, the prime in roads produced contracts for 468.



LARGE HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

on; Reat Cottrells 9 to 6

thi wabbled and then went down in heap yesterday before the clubs of le home athletes. Score Zooz, s

Mr. Birkedahl, who now occupies th talfed position of beach manager fo ie Cottrells, and who was familiari hown as "Tota" before the dignity s new office was thrust upon him ged two flingers and one pinch bifte an effort to induce those Zooz t se the sixth game out of twenty-fly ething doing. Mr. Birkedahl entere e compat in the ninth round an ened that period with a boy-size sin back of first. He paused lon nough at first to transfer a pint of fare to the hand of an honest an sengaged athlete and then went to ond on a drive by Cummings. The Beardenore, cf. ... 3 Stting rally fizzled out, however, after Steck, as. ree runs counted.

A resume of the doings would not be mplete, perhaps, without a paragraph Ryan, p. mg Mr. Goshen, the well-known ip. Sam pushed his way into the dscape wearing \$15 worth of iny preventatives, a new mattress and helmet and mask, the latter patned after the kind worn by the dardiver who plunges from an 80-foot im had everything yesterday except tank, and he looked like the real ng in umps when he took a bold. nd back of the log. It's pretty hard miss em standing back of the pan,

vived two and one-third innings. kedahl lifted him from the picture that point and Mr. Ryan was backed the opening. Ryan was nicked en times during the remainder of struggle. Hastings pitched good , though he was hit II times. The tirells had little luck in placing their ows, except in the ninth, when three There was nothing doing for

itors until the third when they sent

scored on Geiser's hit. he third Zooish round was a bird

rare plumage. With one down porter was given a life when Reidy pped the doctor's tall fly. Geiser led and Fowler tripled to the trees, stick got a lucky one back of first Hughes was safe on Steck's bad At this stage Bench Mana-Birkedahl lifted Hedrick and subtuted Ryan. Dixon's grounder got ly from the new flinger, and Gall xt man up, shot a single through ort. Dixon being tagged out at third Beardsmore's quick return of the Hastings smote a double through ird and Weidensaul's fly retired the Six runs.

Singles by Fitsporter and Geiser and error netted the Zooz another in fourth. Hastings made the circuit the eighth on his single, an out, an ror and Fitsporter's hit.

For the Cottrells Graham opened the with with a triple; and scored on an bench managing long enough in the nth to open that round with a single right, batting for Ryan. Cummings through short and Reidy beat out bunt, filling the bases. Graham ced Reidy at second. Birkedahl ring, and Mesch's double to center

Selzer stopped a fast one with his umb in the fifth and retired in favor Cummings, who was moved in from. ird to do the back-stopping. Proboly the feature play of the afternoon a one-handed stop close to first Weidensaul, retiring Selzer and subling Steck at third. The same ams will play at Zoo park this afteron. Gaut, of the Rio Grandes, will

Visiting Autoists

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Paul Auto

Those Zoozs refused to lose, even to do the box work for the Cottrells and e Cottrells and the house of Sirks. Van Stone is the selection for the

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Birkedshi 1 *Batted for Ryan in ninth. Score by innings: تعاملها ويحاو فالمتأوف

Hedrick, p.

Earned runs Zooz, 4: Cottrolls, 5. Mesch. Three-base hits-Fowler, Gra-Struck out—By Hastings, ck, 2; Ryan, 8. First base Hedrick, 2; Ryan, 8. First base balls, Off Hastings, 2; Hedrick, Double plays Weidensaul, Fowler and miss em standing back of the pan, Gelser. Left en bases—Zooz, 10: Cot-n opined to the press, and not trells: 8. First base on errors—Zoos. ny ascaped his eagle eye yesterday 3: Cottrells, 3. Time of same One announcements were also made in hour and fifty five minutes. Umpire-

INTERCLUB GOLF AT **GOLH CLUB TODAY**

An int rerub golf match is the at traction today at the Solorado Springs Golf club, when picked teams Tagin that club and the Cherenner a brace of rims, on Hedrick's double Mountain Country club will play on d hits by Reidy and Graham, and an the grounds of the former. Play will start this morning at \$130. This afternoon, as a cpart of the all-day proopener, reaching- first on Gail's gram, there will be a ladies' clock cout at second. He was sent to Solf match. Tea will be served at the Weldensaul, took third on an out club teams are matched as follows:

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C. S. Golf Club.	
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Gillett	Shove
Weavervs	Randol
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STATE GOLF TOURNEY FOR DENVER THURSDAY

The state golf tournament for the club, and golf experts from the principal clubs will enter for the event. The iournament will last throughout Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and as usual will be quite a society as well as an athletic affair,

The Denver Country club 18-hole course has been repaired since the recent Cherry creek flood and while it has been found necessary to make some changes in the course it is in excellent condition and will afford the players quite as good play as they formerly had. The first green and the putting greens are all in good shape and the 18-hole course will give many entrants an opportunity to play without crowd-

The majority of the entrants will be from Denver and Colorado Springs clubs, but it is expected several players from smaller towns in the state

will also compete. All contests will be given the privilege of using the course from now until the opening of the tournament.

KELLEY WILL REFEREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1- "Spider" Rally of this city will referee the Charlie Miller-Jim Flynn heavyreight light here tomorrow. Miller has trained hard for the light, and is confident of winning, sale ring experience is limited to fourround local bouts, with two exceptions, and he has been knocked out twice. Miller will have an advantage in weight of more than 30 pounds. Flynn's adherents are counting on his infighting ability to dispose of

AUTO RACER-KILLED

Miller in short order.

WOODLAWN, Cal., sept 1-Ted Orr. a professional automobile racer, was killed instantly before his wife's eyes, here today, and his mechanician, John Berry, was probably fatally in-

Orr's car skidded and tore through the fence, which cut him nearly in

The Brooklyn Superbas have released of a "sucker being born every minute" Madden, the pitcher, purchased from South Bend, to the Chicago Cubs. Ebbets has purchased another twirler named Williams, who has been pitching for the Morristown club of the Appalachian league...

Loor Out With War Togs Tenniz-Tournament at Country Club, on Omaha'l'eam Will Bellere Today, Attracts Field of Crack Players

Devoters of Immile in the entire; times holder of the state championship; Hine vs. Moore; MacNiesh vs. Sprague; Rocky mountain region will turn their and Morey, whom he meets today in Tutt vs Carnail; Woodman ws Donositention to Colorado Springs begin- Denver for the state championship in van; Rosenfeld bye, Scribner bye. ning today, when the opening rounds in the annual invitation tennis tournsment will be played at the Chevenne

Mountain Country club.
The entry list is a large one, and is made up of some of the recognized experts of this city, Denver and Omaha. The tennis committee last night expressed satisfaction at the promising array of racquet wielders and

some high class terms is confidently predicted. Any drawings not scheduled and who can play this morning will confer a favor on the committee by doing so ... Chief interest will center in the play

for the challenge cups in singles and doubles, as the winner of the singles will be called upon to play Walter A. Andrews, Jr, of Denver, who holds the cup. Winners of the doubles will be matched against the present holders of the cup, E. L. Kernochan and Dan Knowlton of this city.

Among the crack players who will be in the tourney are Bowen, who won the Denver Country club championship this year; Morey, of the doubles team which best Williams and Moore of this city in the finals in Denver Saturday! Stevens, the champion of Michigan and who gave Don Harker a hard fight in Denver; Scribner, the Omaha crack; Millett, who was a ranking played a few years ago and one of the

Last Aulo Polo Game on Today

Auto polo, the third and last game o be played in Colorado Springs, will furnish an out-of-the-ordinary sporting event on today's program. The game, as heretofere, will be played at Washburn field; beginning at 3:30 o'clock. With each team having one game to its credit, the Jackson-Miller due tak-

ing the opener Friday and the Sterling-McIlvain pair the second on Saturday, today's rubber should bring keystone bag on a base on balls club house from 4:30 to 6 p. m. The out some of the best playing of the The drivers and the mallet men may

Today will be the last day for Springs

folks to see the newest thing in outdoor sports, not only the newest but the most speciacular and the most dangerous. G. W. Blake, who became a convert after watching the play for five minutes, says that automobile racing is like a game of dominoes in comparison with auto polo.

And so far as the skillful and daring handling of an automobile is concerned, judging from the exhibitions given here, auto polo takes front rank be for the featherweight champion se a thrilling and sensational spectacle iship of Colorado.

In Bill Louden, who is covering secchampionship of Colorado will start and base for the Tigers, Manager Jen- Leonard of New York and Kid Wilson at first. Birkedahl quit the job next Thursday at the Denvet Country hings seems to have found a man who of the western slope. As an extra addwill, in the course of time, fill Jim ed attraction to the card, the St. Louis Delehanty's shoes. Louden is a great Kid and Jack Ruddy of Chicago will fielder, but as yet not as great a bat- wrestle two out of three falls. Billy

singles. With this array of talent, to say nothing of the Springs men who should be at the top of their game. this week, the tournament promises a treat for fennis followers.

Drawings in the mon's singles re sulted as follows: Hawke bye; Millett bye; Gardiner vs. Scott; Wheeler ver Dugmore; Gail vs.

vs. Stevens; Knowlton vs. Williams;

HILTON SAYS WEATHER

WHEATON, Ill., Sept. 1. - Sweltering sell and Shober, bye. Wanther interfered with final practice by the golfers who will play tomorrow in the qualifying round for the national amateur championship over the links

of the Chicago Gelf club. Harold Hilton of the Royal Liverpeol Colf club, American champion, com plained of the heat, saying that no one in England would play in such weather. Neverthèless, he went out in a foursome, having for a partner Norman F. Hunter of the Honorable Cor-

poration of Edinburgh Golfers. Paul and Robert Hunter of Midle thian played against the Englishmen and halved the match with them the best ball of each side being good for 171. Par of the course is 73.

Jerome Travers and C. B. McDonald f the National Golf Links of America layed a round with Oswald Kirkby and R. C. Watson of Westbrook Travers and McDonaid winning 2 and . Travers complained of a stiff neck and said he was not at his best.

GOOD CARD TONIGHT AT COLORADO CITY

Locally, the only sport even set for onight is the eight-round hout beween Young Howard, the Fighting not have any particular grievance be Tommy Ryan of San Francisco. The Shoomaker of this place, and Young tween them when they are not the mill will estaged at the El Paso County game, but when they get out on the Young Men's Republican citib, Ninth field and are fighting for possession of street and Colorado avenue, Colorado the ball their attitude toward each City, and followers of the game of other differs. On the polo field friend- padded mitts are looking forward to ship ceases to be a virtue and the con- the match with considerable interest. Howard and Ryan will go in near the featherweight limit, their weights being given out last night as 125 pounds, and a slashing mill is looked for tonight. Ryan is here after spending the last few months on the coast where he engaged in a number of 20round bouts, and Howard, a local product, is touted as a classy performer, and one who has been overlooked until a few weeks ago, when he was signed for the Labor day date at the Republican club. The bout will

Preceding the main event, there will be a four-round go between Jack Tillman will referee the bouts.

Men's Doubles. Gardiner and partner bye; Dugmore and Millett vs. Rosenfeld and Pastorius; Gail and partner ve. Moore and

Willams: Woodman and Scott vs. Webb and Knox: Morey and partner vs. Chew and Wheeler; Andrews and Scribner vs. Hine and MacNiesh; Bis-Bowen; Schwerr vs. Pastorius; Bissell sell and Sprague vs. Stevens and Donvs. Chew; Morey vs. Webb; Kernochan ovan; Carnall and partner bye.

Mixed Doubles.

Miss Eyre and Scott, bye, Miss Anderson and Pastorius, byo; Miss Bailey and Chew vs. Mrs. Mack and Sprague; -IS TOO HOT FOR GOLF and Mrs. Gardiner; Mrs. Chew and Williams, vs. Mrs. Earnsworth and Kerwas McMillan and Donovan vs. Mr. nochan; Miss Hall and Scribner, bye; Miss Gilpin and Half, bye- Miss Kis-

Today's Schedule.

p. m-Gardiner vs. Scott court 1; Rosenfeld vs. Scribner, court 2. 3:30 p. m Bissell vs. Chew. court 1: Knowlton vs. Williams, court 2; Hine vs. Moore, court 3; Wheeler vs Dugmore, court 4.

4:30 p. m. Webb and Knox vs. Woodman and Scott court 1; Mrs. Chew and Williams vs. Mrs. Farnsworth and Kernochan court 2; Miss McMillan and Dugmore vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner, court 3; Miss Eyre and Scott vs. Miss Anderson and Pastorius.

Turk Will Concede Weight to McBride

next Thursday night, Yusiff Hussane s losing no time in putting in a few days of hard work. The Turk is in good condition right now, but belongs to that type of athletes who are never caught napping and out of condition when they go into a match.

In meeting Dan McBride, the champion wrestler of Canada, Hussane will tackle a grappier who will have ar edge on him so far as the matter of Weight is concerned. McBride will scale about 216 in ring regalla, and the Turk will go on about six; pounds under that figure. McBride has been meeting some of the big matmen of ing well in his last few starts and his the northwest the last few months. so the bulk of the Terrible Turk will ing a win in this set to with the willy

Tommy Ryan, who is promoting the theater, Thursday night, saw McBride perform about two years ago, and be-

Friday; Will Tackle 7.00

sighing for league ball in Colorado of ball and for Eriday's same Alderleague leam in action Eriden, when looking like a big league park. The the Omatic Western leaguers fine up Omaha team has never played here, at Zeo park against the Zooz, and the and additional interest is thereby lent

The last appearance of a Western eague team here was early in April. thing in sight. With the spitchers | caro White Sox, and has told Alderwith its lineup of hard hitters, is it possible and twirl the game. able to spring a surprise party on the The seance will start, at & o'clock, Ometogs, he the leaguers, in all probe which will give business men a chance ability wilk need more than a half a to get out, and it is to be hoped that dozen runs to carry home the bacon. The ball field is now in fine shape. and the infield is admitted by all here, as his last experience in that

The baseball fans who have been rodo. This has improved the quality Springs will have a chance to see a man Coughlin proposes to have it Indications are that the crown will to the game, as well as by the fact be one of the largest ever seen at the that they are second in the Western lengue race.

According to the present dope shee Van Stone, who works against the when the lienver champions walloped Cottrells, will be on the mound for the locals, but the Zooz had a pickup the Zooz, but the locals may slip one team nowhere near the strength of the over on the leaguers by shooting in aggregation that for the last three a big league twitler who is in the months has been cleaning up every- west on a scouting trip for the Chile working right, the present Zoo team, man Coughlin that he will be here if

Coughlin in bringing a league team

GOOD BOUTS ARE SLATED FOR ANNUAL LABOR DAY PROGRAM

he is billed to furnish today's fight of this is looking forwards to another with Dave Smith, Eddle McGoorty in at 156 at 2 o'clock if that was wished. Marty Forkins, manager of McGoorty, will try to arrange the match with some New York promoter walle he and his protege are in the

fair, Labor day will fell shy of the fore were put on for the idle thousands on that holiday. The coast will see near "hope," Charley Miller. This bout should not cause even a ripple of Neither man can be seriously thought

With the hig fellows coming together in San Francisco, Los Angeles will Rivers and Joe Mandot being the exmost ardent boosters are not predict--The winner of the Tom McCarey ex-

at Ad Wolgast. At least this is the SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 1.- The bigarrangement will be pulled off. The Cadillac titleholder does not

fear any change in the ownership Ad Wolgast \$15,000 for his end of the of the crown in his coming battle with prize money-win, lose or draw-to

JOE RIVERS PICKED TO BEAT JOE MANDOT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1-Joe Rivers, swer to Graney within a few days, Los Angeles' lightweight championship contender, is favorite in the betting over Joe Mandot of New Orleans, on the eve of their 20-round fight at the Vernon arena. Both will weigh the ringside tomorrow at Los Angeles close to the lightweight limit when for the winner of the Mandot-Rivers tney enter the ring at 2 o'clock, to- right. morrow afternoon, as each upped the beam at 130 when they wased training yesterday.

Hal Chase is playing in topnotchform. There isn't a weak spot in his daily performance. He'll be with the Clancy, a second baseman, of the New Highlanders for many seasons to come. Orients Southment Prigne teams

Before leaving for New York, where McFarland September 27, and because \$40,000 house in Los Angeles. The interest shown by the native sons in such affairs certainly will decide Wolgast that he should seriously consider a fight there.

-McGoorty and Saith should furnish the most amusement. The Australian comes to this country heralded as the best middle weight produced in that country since the time of Fitzsimmons. He has a decision to his credit over Billy Papke and also put away Dave Lester, Tommy Burns, "white hope," Cyclone Johnny Thompson best Smith

Speaking about the Antipollan Thompson says Smith will have a hard time making 158. Johnny asserts that Smith weighed closer to 180 than the middle limit when he met him, and the Sycamore hoxer seems surprised that Smith should try to make the poundage asked by McGeorty. According to Thompson, McGoorty should win by a knockout and that quickly.

AD OFFERED \$15,000 TO BATTLE RITCHIE

incentive promised by McCarey, Wol- gest prize ring money that has been gast has not assured "Uncle" Toni that dangled in front of the eyes of a boxer he will appear again in the Vernon since the fabulous purse was offered arena, but it is almost certain that he to Jeffries and Johnson by Tex Rickwill be there Thanksgiving day and ard, two years ago, was hung up tothat another lightweight championship night by Eddie Grancy, promoter and manager of the Tuxedo club, when he agreed to give Champion Lightweight fight 20 rounds with Willie Ritchie, In this clay, Thankegiving day.

> Nolan, manager of Ritchie, who expressed his satisfaction and said he was willing to take the best terms possible after Wolgast's slice had been set aside. Wolgast is in New York, and it is expected he will make an an-Ritchie's wrist is still in a plaster cast, but the doctors, who are attending him say he will be ready for the gymnasium again in a little over two weeks. He will have a challenge at

The proposition was made to Billy

"If the winner of this fight will meet Ritchie, we will postpone our Canadian trip and invasion of New York," said Nolan, tonight,

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Really it looks as though Packey one Miller in a scheduled 29-round its 5 per cent and the promoters take Miller's wonderful record as a motordown enough to pay the referee. It is man and his unknown quality as a FLYNN-MILER FIGHT ing a champion is better than having a license to steal even in New York.

> the idea that he can whip anything money. and everything. Tonight, in Indianapolis, Ray has a contract on his hands to whip Mr. Wildcat Ferns. The ferocious feline to the fighting clan is like a watst jump to a poor elecplechaner. Mr. Bronson may not get by tonight. However, Ray resterday signed a contract to fight Harry Brewer, in St. Louis, on the night of September 24. All Kansas Cityans look alike to him.

cleared of the charge of "Jacking" the able more evidence. Able was sen-Mrs. Princess of Thaxis Something of tenced to six months at short purses about \$3,000,000 worth of "slum," and long-distance houts in California. is backing his way into the United Neither angle : prealed to him. Twice States, we will soon be wearied with he fought "Harlem Tommy" Murphy tough. It wasn't her fault that she wonderful tales of his "coming back." on the coast, and on both occasions he It leaked out a few days ago that the elusive "Kid" had gained in chest to escape defeat. Now, Attell doesn't hardly find a National league magnate measurement to the extent of 17 like this extending business; in fact, gallant enough to take the burden off inches, and that his spieling average it lan't a business. In New York all was now up to 604 words a minute. The "Rid" is coming back with his counds and collect enough to "sit in" seventeenth wife and plenty of ambition. The 10 days in the London "Iron business in New York. boob" convinced him that a man can come back." and that the pld-story is a true one.

ravising more than the ancient rules reasonable, or at least seasonable; in of scoring, will entertain in Ban Fran- the way of youthful regent. Mrs. Brit- baseman, has been sold to the San cisco this afternoon, when he meets iton, who got her ideas of the baseball Francisco team of the Coast league.

McFarland and Ad Wolgast are going bout. Mr. Miller has carned quite a to get together at last. At any rate, reputation in San Francisco as a street both boys have posted forfeits, signed car motorman, and had a perfect avarticles, and a New York club is ad- erage for starting at "two bells" and vertising the show as a fixture. Packey making a dead stop on "one hell." and Ad are to box 10 rounds on the How he will not when the timekeeper night of September 27, and the sched- slams the gong remains to be seen. uled weight is 135 pounds to be made The Hon. Jack Curley, Master Tosometime between breakfast and the reador, is on the scene, and reports next time the hoys get hungry. Ac- from the Flynn camp say that the cording to the contract Wolgast will "Fighting Fireman" is a "vastly imreceive \$22,500 and possibly a heating proved fighter." We really didn't ex--while McFarland is to get what is pect a knock, as Mr. Curley is a boostleft after the boxing commission gets er from all angles. Regardless of s great old game for the fighters. Be- ringster, Mr. Flynn is going to be a ing a champion is better than having big man in slugdom if the Californian takes the count. Carl Morris already is on the battle ground, hurling chal-Ray Bronson must be impressed with lenger, and Carl's second name is

of six months and will now go back to the land of "right" coppers, frapped opponents and haulthy purses. Able declares that he is one of the best is going back to New York, where he grapplers to be found anywhere, barwas suspended for six months for en- ring, of course, the top-notchers, to gaging in a ladylike bout with go on with Hussane. Hussane is do-

Now that "Kid" McCoy has been state boxing commission had consider-

biscuit for a barrel of flour, Mrs. Hel-

Abe Attell has served his sentence

"Knockout" Brown. That was the ing considerable road work, and, in

en Hathaway Britton, owner of the St. Mrs. Britton to pull off anything start-Louis Nationals, probably will now of ling at this stage of the same. ifm Flynn, whose ring manners need for Rajah Bresnahan for something

YUSIFF HUSSANE only charge against Able, although it the opinion of Mr. Sandow, his eneris a certainty that the New York getic manager, will be faster than ever

game by holding her own in hagening counter fights, has found the stedding inherited the pudgy Rajah with his was forced to extend himself in order \$16,000 a year contract, but she will her hands. Enish to all intents and he will have to do is to "box" ten purposes is a fixture in St. Louis for some months to come. Mrs. Britton for several nights. Boxing is a real rain depose him as manager, but she Will still have a \$10,000 a year catcher on her hands—and a catcher who won't After trying in vain to trade one catch much at that. There are ton macuit for a barrel of flour, Mrs. Hel- many David Harums in bacchall for

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incle Joe" Cannon, former czar i the house of representatives, was one of the happiest of the veteran memficial notification tendered President Tait of his renomination. The reusor was that the former speaker was not compelled to shed his beloved ponger sik suit and light soft hat for any of the more formal and uncomfortable modes of dress. The day before the executive offices at the White house, and in a worried tone inquired of As. sistant Secretary Forster if it would be necessary for him to wear his Prince Albert at the notification cerenonies. He was made 10 years younger, at least in outward appearance, when he was promptly informed that he "could come in his shirt sleeves if he cared to."

THE GREAT SEAL OF THE CONFEDERACY

om the Philadelphia Telegram. The news from Washington to the effect that the great seal of the Con-10w in the prosaic receptacle of a tel vault in Richmond will set at rest a theme of fascinating speculaion and mystery which has been agitated by the people of the south for nany years. It has been perhaps a period of not more than 12 months past since a statement was made by the aged bodyguard of Jefferson Dais now a resident of Washington, in the course of a newspaper interview, ing it from the hands of the Confederate States' president during the latter's flight to the far south after the abandonment of Richmond.

In this instance the usual experience is realized, apparently, the confusing of one thing for another, and the gradual development of an ordinary transaction into what grow into a great myster). The seal, it appears, was removed from the office of the Confederate secretary of state. Judah P. Benjamin, by a clerk under him at the time of the evacuation of the southern capital, and it came into the possession later of Rear Admiral Selfridge of more Bay, at which several hundred the United States navy, who, when a young lieutenant in 1872, was commissloned by the government at Washington to purchase a number of Confederate states papers from a Virginia collector of mementos of the lost cause. After having sold the papers to Lieutenant Selfridge he gave him the seal 5.15 pm as a present. It had been in the former's possession ever since, while for MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK a period of more than 45 years the people of the south regarded it as baving been irrevogably list. The relic, s, which will grow in historical value with the years and ultimately find its place in the museum of the historical society at Richmond, no doubt, will lose nothing of its mystical charm through the fact of its having been purchased from its late owner by three Virginians for the sum of \$3,000, It should be a matter of no small satisfaction to the people of the south that the emblem which they naturally View with a large measure of sentimental attachment is now accounted for and may be gazed at as a visible, tangible object instead of being recalled to their minds as a thing that was fated to be nevermore looked upon by their reverential eyes.

ARGENTINA'S BIG CITY

From the Cincinnati Times and Star. New York Chicago and Philadelphia are hig and growing cities. But in the continent to the south of this one there is a big city that increased its population 49.517 last year. It is Buenos Ayres Asgentina; and the figures are the official estimate of the government.

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The Haskin Letter

THE RELIGIOUS SUMMER SCHOOLS

By FREDERICK J: HASKIN.

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special provisions for geological and Most of the students attending this assembly were accommodated in tents, which added greatly to the enjoyment of their stay, although there were nofederacy has been found and reposes tel accommodations for those preferring

Callf. Lim. connection. 6.35 pm the course of a newspaper interview tute during July, at which lectures 6- Kansas Citr and Chicago. 10.30 pm that the seal would never be found, from returned missionaries and other C. HOYT. City Passenger Agent as he alone knew its highing place, have leaders gave inspiration to hundreds purised it in Course of a newspaper interview. ing huried it in Georgia after receiv- of women for increasing the interest in their local missionary organizations The idea of a summer school for missions is growing in popularity, and among those of greatest importance in the matter of attendance were those conducted at Merriam Park, Minn, outside of Omaha, Neb., and at Mont eagle, in Tennessee.

Interest in Sociology.

Much interest is being taken in so riology at all summer schools devoted to religious study, but the most important event of this kind was the isociological conference, held at Sagastudents of sociology, representing all ranks of life, were in attendance. There were trade unionists: factory workers, college professors, bishops and other clergy, in addition to several hundred men and women who are interested in trying to establish better social conditions, and were taking severy apportunity to improve their qualifications for doing so. The program was made up of interesting discussions of timely interest, such as the Lawrenceville strike, woman suffrage, child labor, provision by the state for providing for minor children matters; but the religious note was the address of Prof. Amos Wells, on "How the Church Should Lead in Social Life." which possessed so many practical suggestions that it was published in full by the organs of several denominations and will form the basis of work in many churches during this

in attendance for all or part of the Tomorrow--KGGS.

present in the investigation of methods of utilizing peat as fuel in electric stathis would give a great reserve of powone man in 10 realizes either the size miles; Supposing the pest layer to be or the importance of this coming "third only three feet in thickness and the city." . To undervalue the hation and cubic toot of peat to afford but three

LOST-Brindle builder, scar on left faw. Had harness on when disap-HAIR snitches, pompadours, Psyche LOST Brindle buildog, scar on left knots and puffs, made to order, of law Had harness on when disapout hair and combings; intest styles; peared Lost from Santa Fe baggage that the same Hersio, Had

> LOST Sunday afternoon at Stratton park, black silk umbreits, bith restland gold, handle; small monogram, M. H. C. Suitable reward will be paid 44

WILL person, who picked up cane in VETERINARY COILEGES front of 909 North Wahsatch avenue please return to Gazette office."
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LOST-Diamond and pearl brooch, be

tween Santa Fe depot and summit Pikes Peak. Reward for return to this LOST Between foot Jones hill, Ivy-

wild, and Country club, envelope containing railroad passes. Return this office. Reward. LOCT—Waterman fountain pen, at Exchange National bank between 10 and 12, Monday. Kindly return to Ga-

LOST-Baby's white dotted Swiss coat, between Cascade and Monument park, on Cache la Poudre Reward

LOST-Thursday, black umbrella, across from Cliff house: Manitou

near entrance Sods Springs park, Finder please-leave at Gazette. LOST-Small brown purse: cord han-

dle, containing about \$25 and book of street car half fares. Reward at LOST-In Manitou, Thurs. eve.. white ersbroidered handbag, containing watch and other articles; watch valued

as keepsake. Revand at Gazette. LOST-In Manitou, September 1, sil ver mesh bag, kid lined; contained drinking cup marked "Hot Springs,"

and change. Reward. UMBRELLA-Left on paper stand by Busy corner drug store, Wed. eve. Reward, this office.

LOST—Small silver top to vanity box with mirror and initial M upon it. Return to Gazette.

LOST-Pencil and pearl barrel foun-tain pen in pencilholder, Friday eve. AT Stratton park, Saturday afternoon, child's red sweater. Reward at Ga-

OST-Long, gold classonne helt pin, Wither on street car or at canon. Re-ward at Gazette.

OST. Solid gold brooch, one set at Stratton park. Reward. 1806 Chev-LITTLE, blue enamel, baby safety pin: pearl center. Reward, Call at Gazette.

BILVER belt buckle; oblong, large.

Reward at Gazette. LOST-Bunch of about 6 keys, Wed. p m. Reward, this office.

LOST-Tail lamp off automobile. Re ward at Gazette office.

LOST Gold-band ring: M. A.R. in-side: very cim. Call Gazette. LOST-Leather cased pocketbook Tuesday. Liberal reward at Gazette

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tents, leather purse, containing doliars; also three keys and three

name, Dr. J. R. Huil, on inside purse, Reward at Gasette LOST-Aug: 25 Garden of the God

OST-Two tickets to Wilkesbarr Pa., tis Rock Island, between Roc Island downtown ticket office an Bethel hospital. Return to Gazett Reward.

LOST—Mesh bag, containing lady gold watch, fountain pen, white k gloves, post cards, \$3.75 cash. Rewar for return this office.

LOST-Short, narrow and straight o trich feather tipped with black, by man's. Reward at Gazette. LUST-A man's pocketbook containing

LOST-Navy blue wool jacket wit blue satin cuffs and collar, trimme in braid. Two black buttons. Retur to 21 F. Jefferson St. Reward. OST-Long bar pin set with eme

alds and topaz, between Gidding store and 229 N. Wahsatch, Rewar at Gazette office. LOST-On Canon or Casino car, silv

LOST-Santa Fe ticket, Golo, Spring to Independence, Kan.; name, Mr Harry W. Jones. Reward, this office

to this office.

to Gazette and receive reward. BAY mare: about 1,100 lbs.; has be

Casino car, or corner Pikes Peak at Reward

between city and Manitou. Rewar LOST-Black cloth jacket, trimme

LOST-Small brown velvet bag co taining half fares, in north end. H ward at Gazette. 🔩

LOST -\$40 in bills, on Huerfano 8 Friday evening. Reward \$10 for i

at Gazette office. LOST-Railroad return ticket from Pa

SHRINERS pin, set with pearls; in tials, D. A. P., on back. Reward Gazette.

LOST-At Santa Fe depot, Sunda

turn Gazette

ward at this office.

Return to Carette.

LOST-Automobile door handle. 7 ward for geturn this office.

NARROW wagraved bracelet; no l

LOST-135 in bills Tuesday evening 78th, on Tejon. Reward this office.

BLACK: leather purse containing

LOST-A pearl crescent pin on dow town streets. Wednesday. Retu

LOST-Pass book, containing 5 passe at Gazette.

purse with \$7, gloves and keys. Return this office; reward.

urn to Gazette office. LOST—Small round gold pln set wi

turn to Gazetté office. LOST-Sliver match box: lost Satur day night, on Cascade Ave. Reway

LOST-No. 3 Eastman kodak ay case, at Half Way house, Cog roa

the new state Recommend wing. Return this fice. Reward.

LOST-License to auto; visitors No. 1

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ply of gas for industrial purposes.

THURSDAY evening, about 5 o'cloc lady's white Irish crochet bag; co

LOST-Combination (red) billbook a

LOST—Wide gold bracelet; ame buckle on side; englaved on inside Mrs. D. B. rallaferro. Reward at Gs

LOST OR STOLEN—August 17, nes Iron Springa, Manitou, black an white Angora cat; female. Liberal re

auto driver's license. Reward at C

money, charm, railroad ticket. I eral reward at Gazette. WHITE canvas purse, containing trun checks, 2 tickets, change and address es; lost Wed, eve. Reward for retur

gone about two weeks; last seen Kerr ranch. Phone 1159. LOST-Auto lamp, between Manifou LOST Silver mesh bag, on Canon and Plaza hotel. Reward this office. Casino car or corner Pikes Peak a Taion, containing about \$2.

> with silk fringe on front lapels; gr satin lining: "Reward this office."

light color: flat oval shaped stor Reward at Gazette. LOST Steel folding tripod, probab

WILL man who picked up short Ha jacket Garden of Gods. Tuesday, 1 turn to this office for reward?

LOST-Lady's diamond ring at San -Fe Sepot, Sunday evening. Return Evening Telegraph: reward.

pearls and small diamonds in cente Reward at Gazette. LOST Eastman folding kodak 1-1 Stratton park loop. Reward for a

eblo to Joplin, Mo. Reward at G zette.

Reward at Gazette office.

LOST Gold watch chein with lady ring attached. Reward at Gazette

LOST-Baby's silk lace cap, values kqpesake. Reward at Gazette.

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the people of South America; to class pounds of fuel, this will mean a supthemain one comprehensive and illogic ply of 50,000,000 tons. With the operacal estimate-as indolent and neglect- ition of extracting the peat regularly ful of opportunities, is to write one carried on during the year for 300 days this can afford 700,000 horsepower in All of the enterprise has not been the space of 50 years. The fuel can be cornered by the northern half of this burned under hollers or it can be used hemisphere, The record of Buenos in special producers to secure a sup-

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LOST-Gentleman's gold seal rin

on Cascade or Bifou. Return th Any amount, lowest rates; no dolay; LOST-Japanese hand hag containing

LOST--Cravanette | laprobe, betwee Cascade Ave, and west side. Retur to Gazette. Reward.

LOST-One gold circular earring. F

LOST-Brass cap for Palge-Detro radiator. Return to Gazette; rewar

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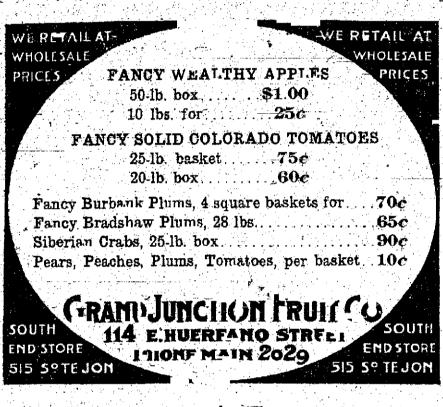
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The Bull and Mouth is said to be a corruption of Boulogne Mouth-captured by Henry VIII. Bull and Gate, it is suggested, may posibly be a similar ulgarism for Roulogne Gate Great battles fought and fortresses taken are commemorated by Gibraltar, Waterloo. Battle of the Nile, and Trafalgar, Admirals range from Blake to Napier. Generals from Marlborough to Wolseley-Wellington, Nelson and Keppel being the most common. It is surpris. ing how many of the Nelson inns are buildings three or four centuries old. showing that the innkeeper was prepared to sacrifice the sign under which he had hitherto done husiness and trusted to make a new reputation under. the aegis of the popular hero."

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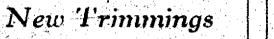
Autumn Ready to Wear

Another shipment of suits, coats and dresses just received and put on display this week. At no previous season have we had an exhibit so nearly complete at such an early date. The new styles are full of surprises and win admiration at first sight the new lines, the new materials, the new lengths and the new novel ideas in trimmings and other new features give greater opportunity for suiting individual tastes. You are also assured of an exclusive model if you buy here, as any garment other than the plain ones will not be duplicated in Colorado Springs. We are showing exact copies of models from the following French designers: Drecoll, Worth, Poiret, Paquin, Francis, Linker, Cheruit, and others. Come in when you can. We will be pleased to show you the new arrivals.

An Exquisite Showing of the New Fall Millinery

Yesterday we received another shipment of beautiful hats. Nothing so delightfully wearable has been seen in millinery for a long time and some are the most attractive styles we have ever shown, and certainly the assortment is larger than any we have shown at such an early date. We are also showing a number of beautiful creations from our own workrooms that are bound to meet with a dmiration.

Accept this as an invitation to visit our Millinery Department and view the most striking fall styles.



The new-fall trimmings are here. Among them are the new overdress in black, crystal and colors, new wide ecru bands, new Venetian bandings, Chantilly laces in black and cream. suitable for dresses and a number of others in the beautiful new effects for fall.

Display of New Dress Goods

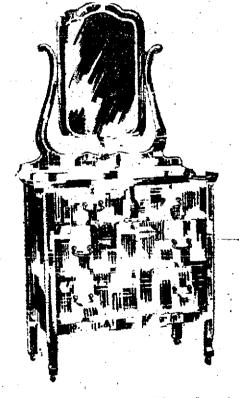
An attractive group of the new autumn dress fabrics is now awaiting your inspection in our Dress Goods Department. The autumn's best weaves are to be seen here now, and in designs that are very attractive. can give you no idea of their beauty you will have to see

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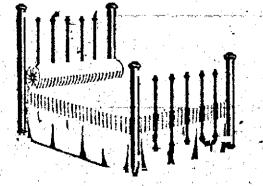
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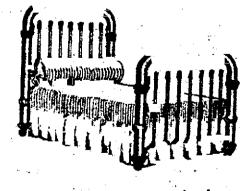
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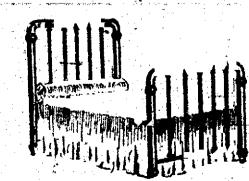
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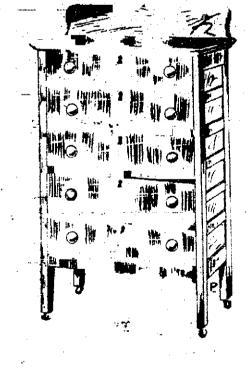
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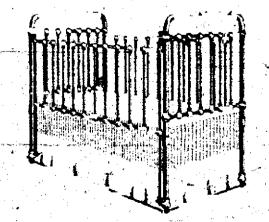
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